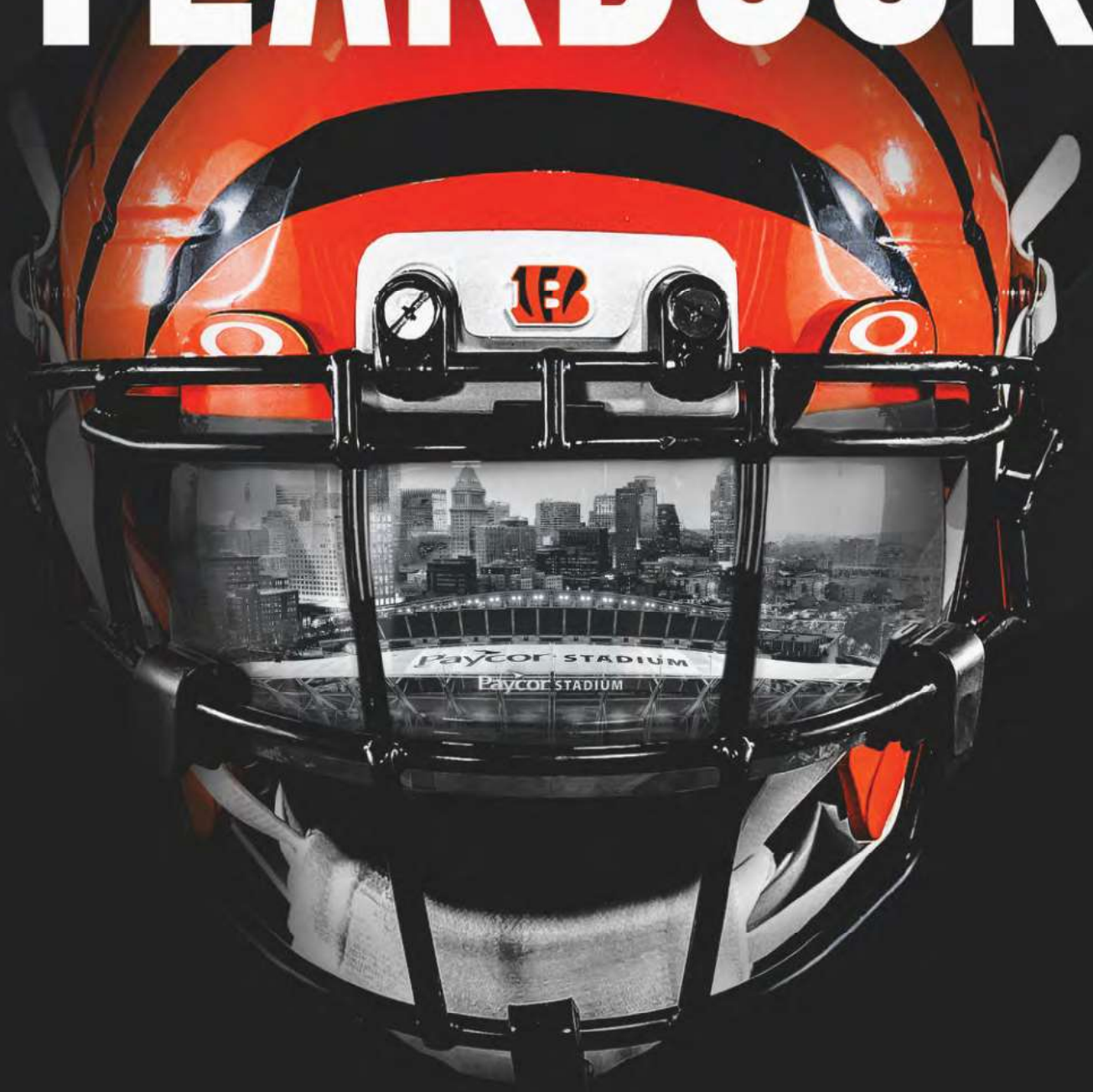


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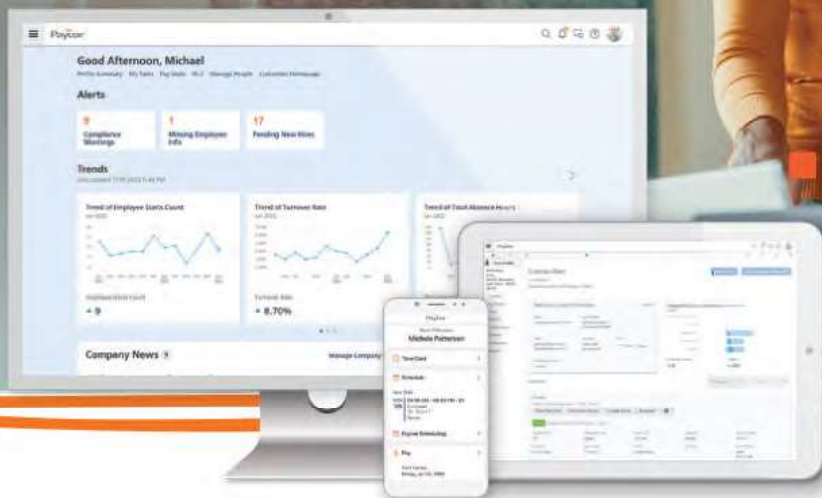
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AWARD WINNERS

CINCINNATI BENGALS 2024

CHARLIE JONES

- Named AFC Special Teams Player of the Week: Week 7

JA'MARR CHASE

- FedEx Air & Ground Player of the Year Co-Winner
- AP Offensive Player of the Year Finalist
- Became the 6TH, and youngest, player in the Super Bowl era to win the Triple Crown, led the NFL with:
 - 127 receptions (Bengals single-season record)
 - 1,708 receiving yards (Bengals single-season record)
 - 17 receiving TDs (tied Bengals single-season record)
- Selected to the Pro Bowl (4TH career selection)
- Named an AP First Team All-Pro
- Voted to the NFLPA Players' All-Pro Team
- Selected to the PFWA All-NFL Team
- Named to the Sporting News All-Pro Team
- AFC Offensive Player of the Week: Week 14
- FedEx Air & Ground Player of the Week: Weeks 5, 10

JOE BURROW

- AP Comeback Player of the Year
- AP Most Valuable Player Finalist
- AP Offensive Player of the Year Finalist
- PFWA NFL Comeback Player of the Year
- PFWA George Halas Award winner
- Selected to the Pro Bowl (second career selection)
- Led the NFL with:
 - 460 completions (Bengals single-season record)
 - 4,918 passing yards (Bengals single-season record)
 - 43 touchdown passes (Bengals single-season record)
- AFC Offensive Player of the Month: Nov & Dec/Jan
- AFC Offensive Player of the Week: Week 17
- FedEx Air Player of the Week: Weeks 5, 9, 10, 17

ORLANDO BROWN JR.

- Bengals' Walter Payton Man of the Year nominee, recognized for outstanding community service and excellence on and off the field

RYAN REHKOW

- Named to the PFWA All-Rookie Team

TEE HIGGINS

- FedEx Air & Ground Player of the Week: Week 17

TREY HENDRICKSON

- AP Defensive Player of the Year Finalist
- NFL Sack Leader with 17.5 sacks
- Named an AP First Team All-Pro
- Voted to the NFLPA Players' All-Pro Team
- Selected to the PFWA All-NFL Team
- Named to the Sporting News All-Pro Team
- Selected to the Pro Bowl (4TH career selection)
- AFC Defensive Player of the Week: Weeks 9, 18

TYCEN ANDERSON

- Recipient of the Ed Block Courage Award





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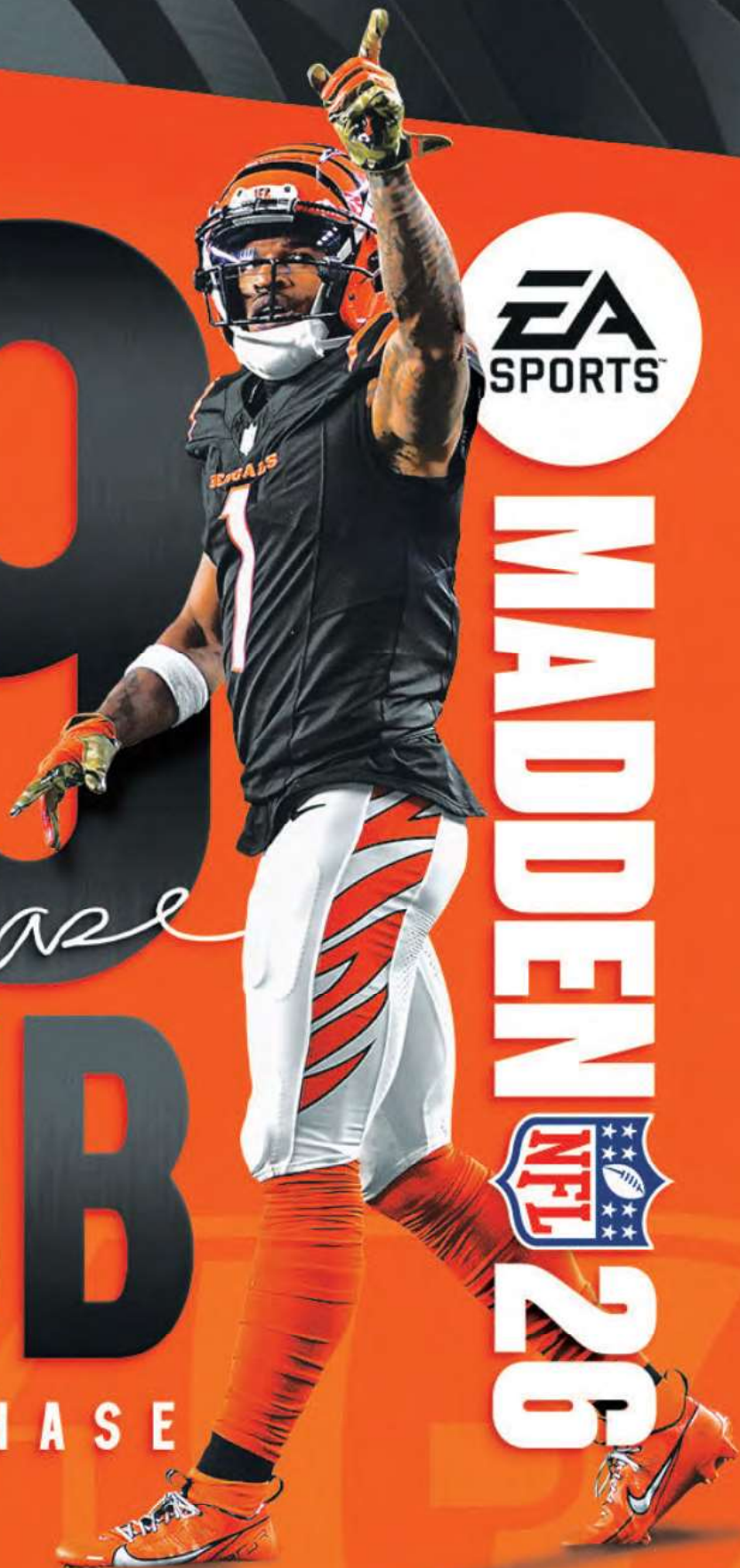
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JA'MARR CHASE

FIRST BENGAL TO JOIN "99 CLUB"



WR Ja'Marr Chase became a member of another exclusive club Monday when he received his "Madden 26" 99 overall rating. After becoming the sixth receiver of the modern era to win the triple crown, Chase becomes the first Bengal to join the "99 Club," an exclusive group reserved for the game's highest-rated players. Bengals legend and Madden Ratings Adjuster Chad Johnson revealed the rating to Chase in a video. "We all know what you can do," Johnson said in the video. "You've arrived, the '99 Club'... Welcome to greatness."

In 2024, Chase joined Jerry Rice, Sterling Sharpe, Steve Smith Sr. and Cooper Kupp as the only receivers to win the triple crown since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger. He's also the youngest receiver to win the crown since Hall-of-Famer Don Hutson did it at 23 years old in 1936. The wideout finished the season with 127 receptions for 1,708 yards and 17 touchdowns. Not only did those pace the league, but he also set the franchise record for receptions and yards and tied the franchise record for touchdowns, matching Carl Pickens' 17 touchdowns from 1995. "He deserves it all," QB Joe Burrow said of Chase after the team's Week 18 win against the Steelers last season. "He works really hard for it. He's obviously a great player, a great person."



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SHEMAR STEWART | EDGE | TEXAS A&M

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Stewart earned Third-Team All-SEC honors in 2024 after thriving in his first year as a full-time starter at Texas A&M. Built like a prototype pass rusher, he pairs size and length with explosive athleticism that makes him a constant problem for tackles. His bull-rush collapses pockets off the edge and his quickness allows him to win when kicked inside. With disruptive potential in both the run and pass game, Stewart's ceiling remains sky-high.



DEMETRIUS KNIGHT JR. | LB | SOUTH CAROLINA

PICK NO. 49

Knight Jr.'s winding college journey took him from Georgia Tech to Charlotte, where he earned First-Team All-AAC honors in 2023 after posting 96 tackles, before finishing at South Carolina. In 2024, he became the heartbeat of the Gamecocks' defense, leading the team with three forced fumbles and adding 82 tackles. A rangy and instinctive linebacker, Knight plays fast and fluid, using his vision and quick reactions to slip through traffic and find the football.



DYLAN FAIRCHILD | G | GEORGIA

PICK NO. 81

Fairchild earned AP All-America Second Team and Second Team All-SEC honors in 2024 after anchoring Georgia's offensive line. Over his last two seasons, he allowed just one sack on 787 pass-block snaps, showcasing both consistency and toughness in the trenches. A powerful, aggressive blocker with a mauling style, he projects as an ascending prospect with starting upside at the next level.



BARRETT CARTER | LB | CLEMSON

PICK NO. 119

Carter capped his Clemson career as a team captain and leader of the Tigers' defense, earning Third-Team AP All-American and First-Team All-ACC honors in 2024. He posted 82 tackles and seven pass breakups while being named a finalist for the Butkus Award. A versatile "Swiss Army knife" defender with multi-position value, Carter brings instincts, energy and locker room presence that coaches rave about.



JALEN RIVERS | OT | MIAMI

PICK NO. 153

Rivers showcased rare versatility during his Miami career, starting games at all five offensive line spots. A two-time All-ACC selection, he earned Second-Team honors in 2023 and followed with an Honorable Mention nod in 2024. With size, length and natural anchor strength, he projects as a reliable interior option with the flexibility to slide outside when needed. Coaches praise his toughness and steady technique, making him a plug-and-play candidate early in his career.



TAHJ BROOKS | RB | TEXAS TECH

PICK NO. 193

Brooks left his mark as one of the most productive runners in Texas Tech history, setting school records with 879 carries and 4,557 rushing yards. A two-time All-Big 12 pick, he posted back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons and ranked fourth nationally in rushing in 2023. A stout, low-to-the-ground runner with power and quick-cut ability, Brooks forced 154 missed tackles over his final two years—third-most in the FBS.



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ZAC TAYLOR

HEAD COACH - 7TH SEASON



Zac Taylor became the 10th head coach in Bengals history on Feb. 4, 2019, and enters his seventh season in 2025. He owns a 46-52-1 regular-season record and a 5-2 postseason mark. Under his leadership, the Bengals have posted four straight winning seasons and built one of the NFL's top offenses.

In 2024, Taylor led Cincinnati to a 9-8 finish, ending the year with five consecutive wins. The Bengals led the NFL in passing yards per game and ranked top 10 in scoring and total offense.

Joe Burrow set franchise records in completions, yards and touchdowns, earning Pro Bowl and Comeback Player of the Year honors. Ja'Marr Chase won the rare receiving "Triple Crown," while Chase Brown broke out as a versatile threat.

Despite injuries in 2023, Taylor guided the Bengals to another 9-8 season. A midseason surge with a healthy Burrow showed promise. When Burrow went down with injury, Taylor helped backup Jake Browning step in and finish 4-3. Browning ranked second league-wide in passing yards and completion percentage during that stretch.

Chase notched his first 100-catch season, while Joe Mixon surpassed 1,200 scrimmage yards for the third year in a row.





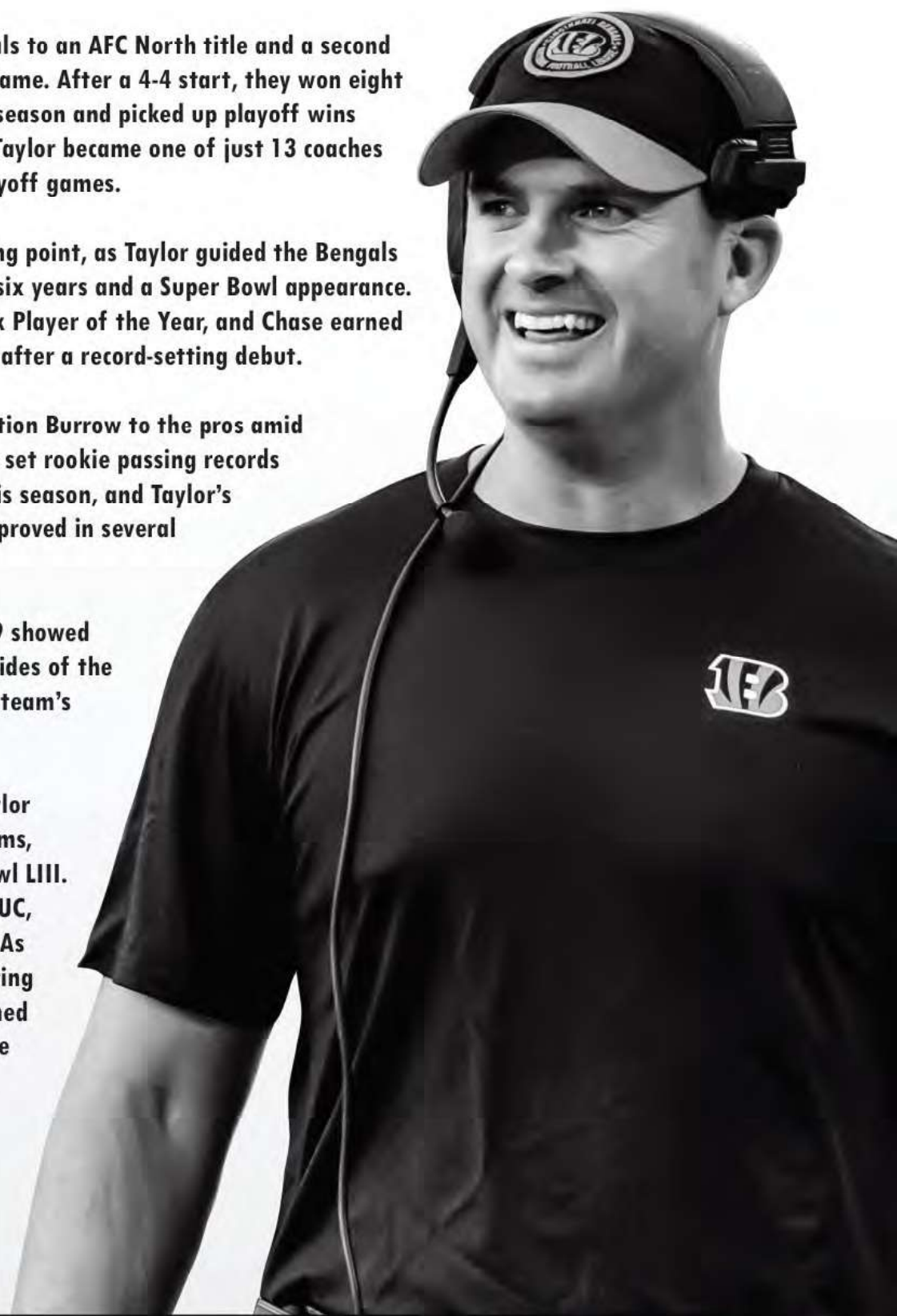
In 2022, Taylor led the Bengals to an AFC North title and a second straight AFC Championship Game. After a 4-4 start, they won eight straight to close the regular season and picked up playoff wins over Baltimore and Buffalo. Taylor became one of just 13 coaches to win five of his first six playoff games.

The 2021 season was a turning point, as Taylor guided the Bengals to their first division title in six years and a Super Bowl appearance. Burrow was named Comeback Player of the Year, and Chase earned Offensive Rookie of the Year after a record-setting debut.

In 2020, Taylor helped transition Burrow to the pros amid COVID-19 challenges. Burrow set rookie passing records before a knee injury ended his season, and Taylor's revamped defense quietly improved in several key areas.

Taylor's debut season in 2019 showed second-half growth on both sides of the ball, setting the tone for the team's future rise.

Before joining Cincinnati, Taylor coached QBs with the L.A. Rams, helping them reach Super Bowl LIII. His resume includes stops at UC, Miami (NFL) and Texas A&M. As a player, he was a record-setting QB at Nebraska and was named Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year. He and his wife Sarah have four children.



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DAN PITCHER

OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR - 10TH SEASON



Dan Pitcher is in his 10th season on the Bengals' staff in 2025 and his second as offensive coordinator. In his first year leading the offense, Cincinnati ranked sixth in scoring (27.8 ppg), ninth in total offense (365.5 ypg) and first in passing (272.9 ypg), while also finishing fifth in red zone TD percentage (63.9). He helped QB Joe Burrow set single-season team records in completions (460), yards (4918) and TD passes (43), earning his second AP Comeback Player

of the Year award. WR Ja'Marr Chase also claimed the NFL's "Triple Crown" by leading the league in receptions, yards and TDs.

Pitcher previously coached quarterbacks from 2020-23, guiding Burrow's transition to the NFL and development into one of the league's top passers. He helped Burrow to Pro Bowl honors in 2022, an NFL-best completion percentage (70.4) in '21, and AP Comeback Player of the Year in both 2021 and '24. He also oversaw Jake Browning's emergence in 2023, as the backup QB ranked second in the NFL in passing yards over the final seven weeks of the season.

Pitcher joined the Bengals as an offensive assistant in 2016, with roles focused on both WRs and QBs, before becoming assistant QBs coach in 2019. He came to Cincinnati after four years in player personnel with the Indianapolis Colts (2012-15), serving as a scouting assistant and pro scout during a stretch in which the team earned three playoff berths.

A former QB at SUNY Cortland, Pitcher was a finalist for the 2011 Gagliardi Trophy, given annually to the top player in Division III football. He began his coaching career at his alma mater before moving into scouting.



OFFENSIVE COACHES



BRAD KRAGTHORPE

QUARTERBACKS - 7TH SEASON

Since joining the Bengals in 2019, Brad Kragthorpe has held multiple offensive roles and is now in his second season as quarterbacks coach. He's been instrumental in the development of Joe Burrow, including a record-setting 2024 campaign and helped Jake Browning excel in his first starting opportunity in 2023. Before his time in Cincinnati, Kragthorpe coached at LSU and Utah State and played quarterback at LSU, where he was part of one of college football's most memorable trick plays.



FREDI KNIGHTEN

ASSISTANT QUARTERBACKS - 4TH SEASON

Since joining the team in 2022, Fredi Knighten has contributed to one of the NFL's top-performing offenses, including helping Joe Burrow achieve a record-setting season in 2024. Knighten has also played a key role in developing backup QB Jake Browning and supporting wide receivers like Ja'Marr Chase and Tee Higgins. Before joining the Bengals, Knighten held coaching roles at Utah State, UMass, Florida State and Maryland, consistently contributing to high-performing offenses and player development.





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TROY WALTERS

WIDE RECEIVERS - 6TH SEASON

Troy Walters is in his fifth season as wide receivers coach, having helped develop one of the NFL's most productive receiving corps. Under his guidance, Ja'Marr Chase earned multiple Pro Bowl and All-Pro honors, including a record-setting "Triple Crown" season in 2024. Walters previously served as offensive coordinator at Nebraska and UCF, where he helped lead one of the highest-scoring offenses in college football. A former NFL wide receiver and Biletnikoff Award winner at Stanford, Walters brings elite playing experience and a proven track record of offensive success.



JORDAN SALKIN

ASSISTANT WIDE RECEIVERS - 2ND SEASON

Jordan Salkin is in his second season with the Bengals and first as assistant wide receivers coach, after joining the staff as an offensive assistant in 2024. He helped scheme a record-setting passing attack led by Joe Burrow and Ja'Marr Chase, contributing to one of the NFL's most explosive offenses. Salkin previously coached at Oregon, North Carolina and Miami, with a strong track record of quarterback and receiver development. His experience spans both college and NFL levels, with a focus on high-efficiency, high-output offensive systems.





SCOTT PETERS

OFFENSIVE LINE - 1ST SEASON

Scott Peters joined the Bengals in 2025 as offensive line coach after spending the previous season in the same role with the New England Patriots. He previously coached for four years with the Cleveland Browns, helping develop one of the NFL's top rushing attacks and mentoring multiple Pro Bowl linemen. A former NFL offensive lineman, Peters also founded a player safety training program and holds two Brazilian jiu-jitsu world titles. His coaching approach blends technical expertise with a focus on injury prevention and player longevity.



MICHAEL MCCARTHY

ASSISTANT OFFENSIVE LINE - 1ST SEASON

Michael McCarthy joined the Bengals as assistant offensive line coach after spending the 2024 season with the New England Patriots. He previously coached at Brown University, where he helped build one of the Ivy League's top offenses. McCarthy's career includes NFL experience with the Lions, Browns and Jets, along with college stops at Rutgers, Tulane and North Carolina Central. Known for his versatility and player development, McCarthy has contributed to both pro and collegiate programs with a strong emphasis on offensive line performance.

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JAMES CASEY

TIGHT ENDS - 7TH SEASON

James Casey is in his seventh season as the Bengals' tight ends coach, having developed a consistently productive position group featuring veterans and emerging talent. He's coached many contributors like Mike Gesicki, Hayden Hurst and C.J. Uzomah, helping each achieve career-best seasons in Cincinnati. Prior to joining the Bengals, Casey coached at the University of Houston and enjoyed a seven-year NFL playing career as a tight end and fullback. A former standout at Rice University, Casey also spent three years in professional baseball before transitioning to football.



JUSTIN HILL

RUNNING BACKS - 5TH SEASON

Justin Hill is in his fifth season as the Bengals' running backs coach, having helped develop a consistently productive backfield led by Joe Mixon and Chase Brown. Under Hill's guidance, Brown emerged as a versatile offensive weapon in 2024, while Mixon has posted multiple 1000-yard seasons since Hill joined the staff. Prior to Cincinnati, Hill coached at Tulsa, where his running backs set school records and earned all-conference honors. A former two-way player at Rice, Hill brings a strong foundation in player development and run game strategy.



JUSTIN RASCATI

PASS GAME COORDINATOR - 2ND SEASON

Justin Rascati is in his second season as the Bengals' pass game coordinator, helping lead a record-setting aerial attack in 2024 that topped the NFL in passing yards per game. He played a key role in the development of Joe Burrow and Ja'Marr Chase, both of whom posted league-leading numbers. Rascati previously coached with the Vikings and Broncos, contributing to high-efficiency offenses and strong quarterback play. A former national champion quarterback at James Madison, he brings a deep understanding of offensive strategy and player development.

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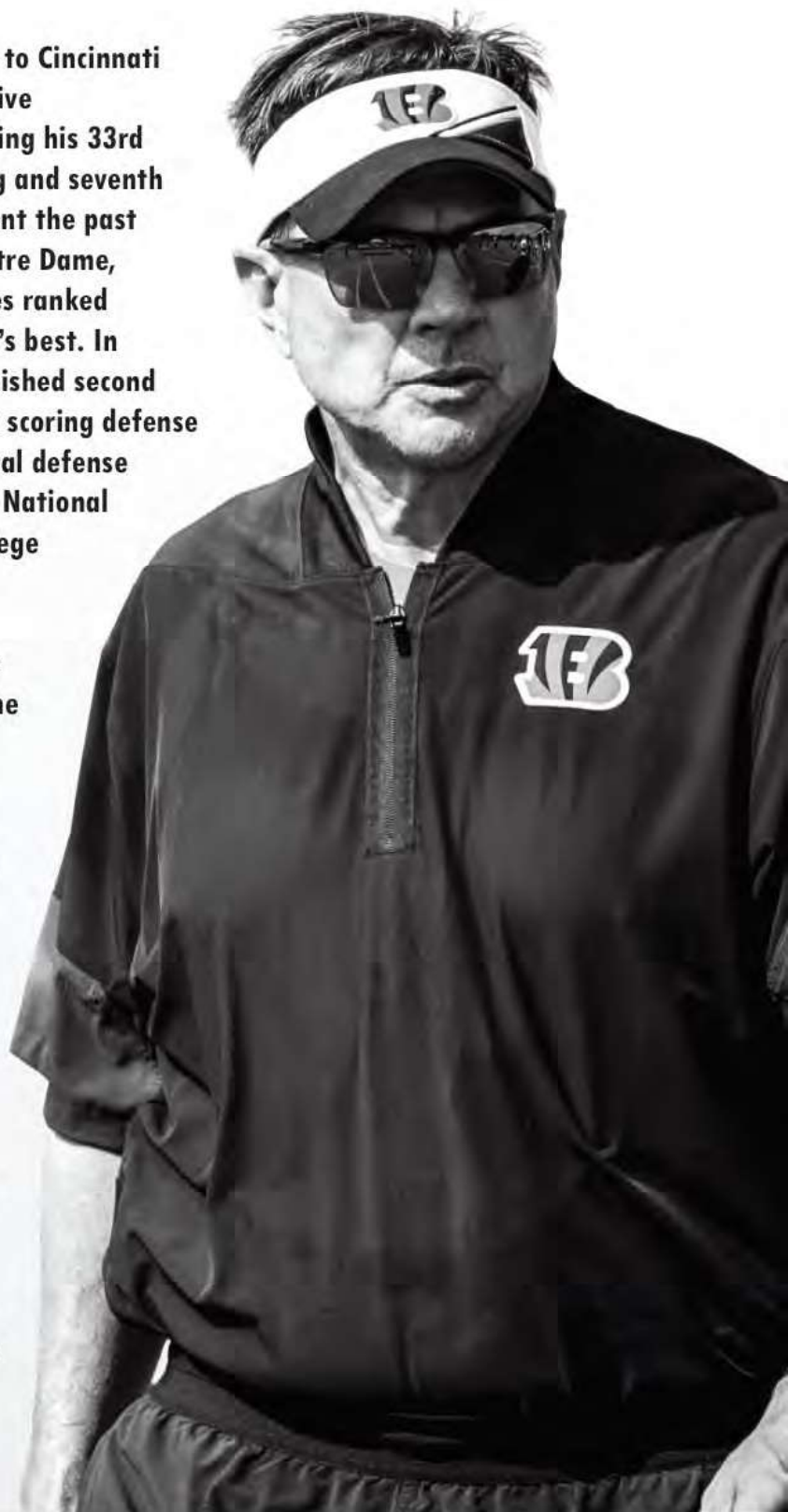
Al Golden returns to Cincinnati in 2025 as defensive coordinator, marking his 33rd season in coaching and seventh in the NFL. He spent the past three years at Notre Dame, where his defenses ranked among the nation's best. In 2024, the Irish finished second nationally in both scoring defense (14.3 ppg) and total defense

(298.3 ypg), earning a 14-2 record, a trip to the CFP National Championship and Golden the Broyles Award as college football's top assistant.

Golden previously coached Bengals linebackers from 2020-21, helping develop Logan Wilson and Germaine Pratt into key defensive leaders during the team's run to Super Bowl LVI. He also spent four seasons with Detroit (2016-19), where the Lions' defense jumped from 27th to 10th in his first year coaching linebackers.

Before the NFL, Golden served 10 seasons as a head coach at Temple and Miami, leading the Owls to their first bowl in 30 years and guiding the Hurricanes to five straight postseason appearances. Earlier stops included defensive coordinator at Virginia and assistant roles at Penn State and Boston College.

A former Penn State captain and tight end, Golden played for the New England Patriots in 1992 before beginning his coaching career.



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MIKE HODGES

LINEBACKERS - 1ST SEASON

Mike Hodges joined the Bengals in 2025 as linebackers coach after eight seasons with the New Orleans Saints, including five leading their linebacker unit. He helped develop standout players like Demario Davis and Pete Werner, contributing to one of the NFL's top defenses in multiple seasons. Hodges previously coached at Eastern Illinois and Fresno State and played linebacker at Texas A&M, where he earned All-Big 12 and Academic All-American honors. His coaching style emphasizes physicality, consistency and leadership at the second level.



JERRY MONTGOMERY

DEFENSIVE LINE/RUN GAME COORDINATOR - 1ST SEASON

Jerry Montgomery joined as a defensive line coach and run game coordinator, bringing over a decade of NFL coaching experience. He previously spent nine seasons with the Packers and one with the Patriots, helping develop multiple Pro Bowl linemen and consistently strong run defenses. Montgomery also coached at top college programs including Oklahoma, Michigan and Wyoming, earning recognition for both player development and recruiting. A former standout defensive tackle at Iowa, he brings a proven track record of building physical, disciplined defensive fronts.



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CHARLES BURKS

SECONDARY/CORNERBACKS - 7TH SEASON

Charles Burks is in his fourth season as the Bengals' secondary/cornerbacks coach, having developed a competitive cornerback unit. He's helped players like Cam Taylor-Britt, DJ Turner II and Dax Hill grow into key contributors, with Cincinnati ranking among the league's best in pass defense. Burks previously coached with the Dolphins and spent eight years in the college ranks, including a stint as defensive coordinator at Southeastern Oklahoma State. A former collegiate cornerback, Burks brings a strong foundation in technique and player development.



JORDAN KOVACS

SECONDARY/SAFETIES - 7TH SEASON

Jordan Kovacs is in his second season as the Bengals' secondary/safeties coach, having previously worked with the team's linebackers from 2019–23. He helped guide a productive safeties unit in 2024, highlighted by Geno Stone's four interceptions and Jordan Battle's late-season emergence. Kovacs began his coaching career at Michigan and played safety for the Miami Dolphins after a standout collegiate career at Michigan. Known for his leadership and defensive versatility, he brings experience across multiple position groups and levels of play.





SEAN DESAI

SENIOR DEFENSIVE ASSISTANT - 1ST SEASON

Sean Desai joined the Bengals in 2025 as senior defensive assistant, bringing over a decade of NFL coaching experience. He previously held key roles with the Rams, Eagles, Seahawks and Bears, including multiple seasons as a defensive coordinator. Desai has consistently helped build top-performing defenses and develop Pro Bowl talent across all levels. A former college coach and Temple professor, he combines deep football knowledge with a strong academic foundation and leadership experience.



RONNIE REGULA

DEFENSIVE ASSISTANT - 2ND SEASON

Ronnie Regula is in his second season as a defensive assistant with the Bengals, working primarily with the team's linebackers. He helped guide a productive unit in 2024, highlighted by Germaine Pratt's career-high 143 tackles and Akeem Davis-Gaither's late-season surge. Regula previously coached at Notre Dame under Al Golden, contributing to one of the nation's top defenses. A former fullback at Miami, he brings a versatile coaching background across both offensive and defensive roles at the college level.



MIKE MOON

DEFENSIVE ASSISTANT - 1ST SEASON

Mike Moon joined the Bengals in 2025 as a defensive assistant, marking his first season on an NFL coaching staff. He spent the previous four years at Notre Dame, where he helped guide one of the nation's top defenses under coordinator Al Golden. Moon also coached at Old Dominion and Hawaii, building experience across multiple defensive positions. His background includes success at both the collegiate and high school levels, with a focus on fundamentals, preparation and defensive versatility.



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DARRIN SIMMONS

**ASSISTANT HEAD COACH/SPECIAL TEAMS
COORDINATOR - 23RD SEASON**



Darrin Simmons is in his 23rd season with the Bengals in 2025, making him the longest-tenured coach on staff. He has led the team's special teams units for his entire Cincinnati career, serving as special teams coordinator since 2013 and adding the title of assistant head coach in 2020.

Simmons has overseen the development of several record-setting specialists in recent years. In 2024, rookie P Ryan Rehkow set single-season team marks in both gross (49.1) and net (42.9) average, leading all rookie punters and ranking in the NFL's top 10. A year earlier, K Evan McPherson became the fastest player in league history to 20 career FGs from 50-plus yards. McPherson first burst onto the scene in 2021, when he drilled nine FGs from 50 yards or longer and went 20-for-20 on kicks during the Bengals' postseason run to Super Bowl LVI.

Under Simmons, Cincinnati has also excelled in the return game. He has coached three of the franchise's top four leaders in career punt return average and four of the top six in kickoff return average. His units have produced Pro Bowl specialists including Huber, McPherson, Clark Harris and Cedric Peerman, while consistently ranking among the league's most efficient.

Simmons entered the NFL in 1998 with Baltimore and spent four seasons with Carolina before joining the Bengals in 2003. A former punter at Kansas, he earned All-Big Eight and Academic All-America honors in 1995.



SPECIAL TEAMS COACHES



JOEY BOESE

**DIRECTOR OF PLAYER PERFORMANCE/
HEAD STRENGTH & CONDITIONING - 7TH SEASON**

In his seventh season with the Bengals and second as director of player performance, Joey Boese has guided players like Joe Burrow and Ja'Marr Chase through injury recovery and peak performance, fueling playoff runs and record-setting seasons. He previously led strength programs at Illinois, Fresno State and Texas A&M, and played defensive back at Wisconsin and in the CFL. His approach combines science-based training with individualized athlete development.



BEN JACOBS

ASSISTANT SPECIAL TEAMS - 2ND SEASON

Ben Jacobs is in his second season as assistant special teams coach for the Bengals, following a successful stint with Washington and a standout NFL playing career. In 2024, he helped rookie punter Ryan Rehkow set multiple team records and lead all first-year punters in average. Jacobs previously coached special teams units that ranked among the league's best in return coverage and efficiency. A former linebacker and special teams ace, he brings firsthand experience and a sharp eye for detail to the Bengals' kicking game.





DIAMOND SIMMONS

ASSISTANT STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING - 2ND SEASON

Diamond Simmons is in his second season as assistant strength and conditioning coach for the Bengals, having joined the team in 2024. He played a key role in helping players like Tee Higgins and Joe Burrow return from injury and perform at elite levels. Simmons previously led strength programs at UCLA, UNLV, Missouri and Morehead State, working across multiple sports and earning national certifications in performance training. A former running back at North Alabama, he brings a well-rounded approach to athlete development and recovery.



GARRETT SWANSON

ASSISTANT STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING - 7TH SEASON

Garrett Swanson is in his seventh season as assistant strength and conditioning coach for the Bengals, having helped guide the physical development of key players through injury recovery and performance gains. He's worked closely with Joe Burrow, Tee Higgins and others during pivotal comebacks and postseason runs. Swanson previously coached at Illinois and played punter at Fresno State, where he earned All-Academic honors and later signed with the Arizona Cardinals. His background blends athletic performance expertise with firsthand playing experience.

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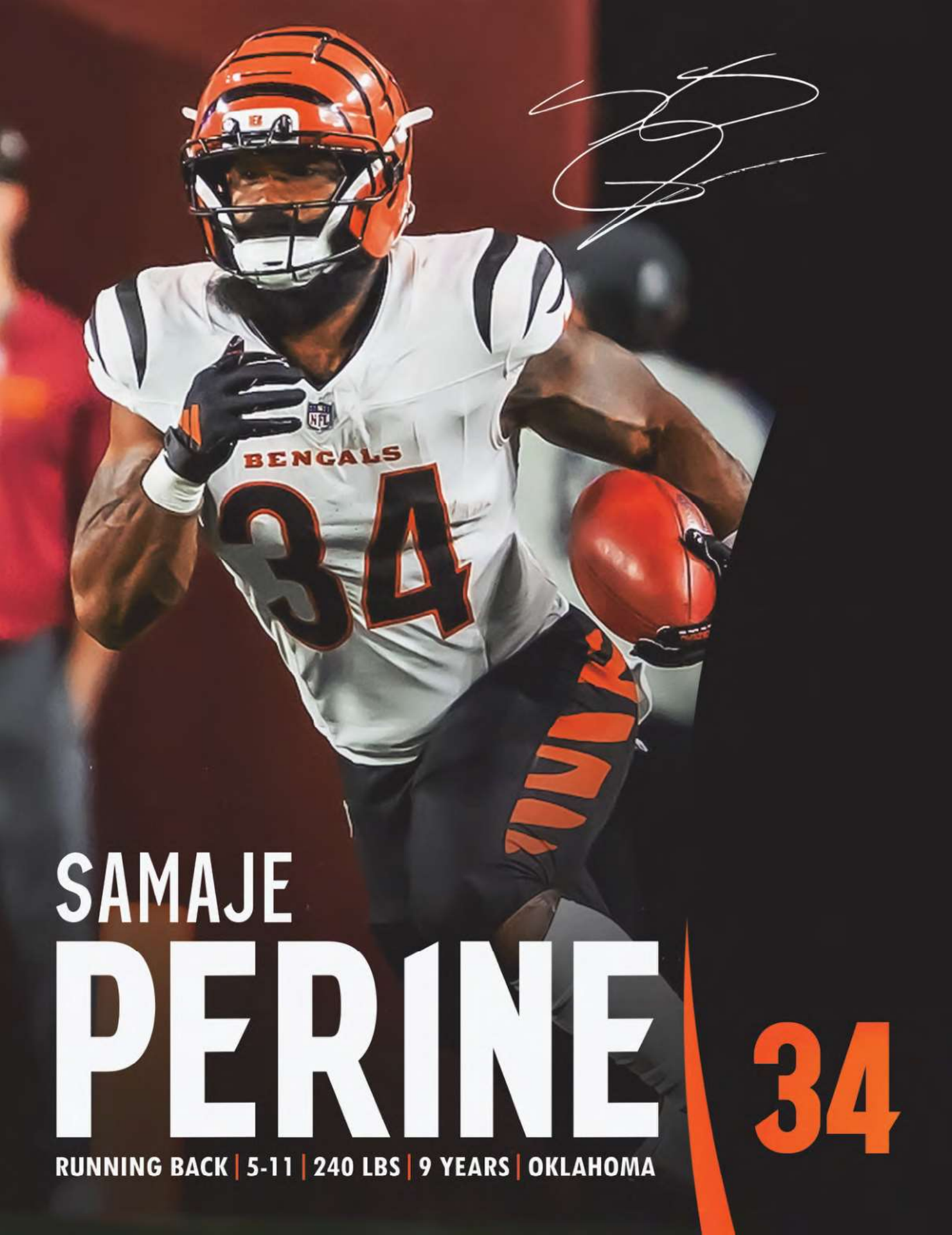
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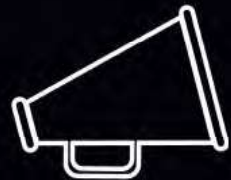
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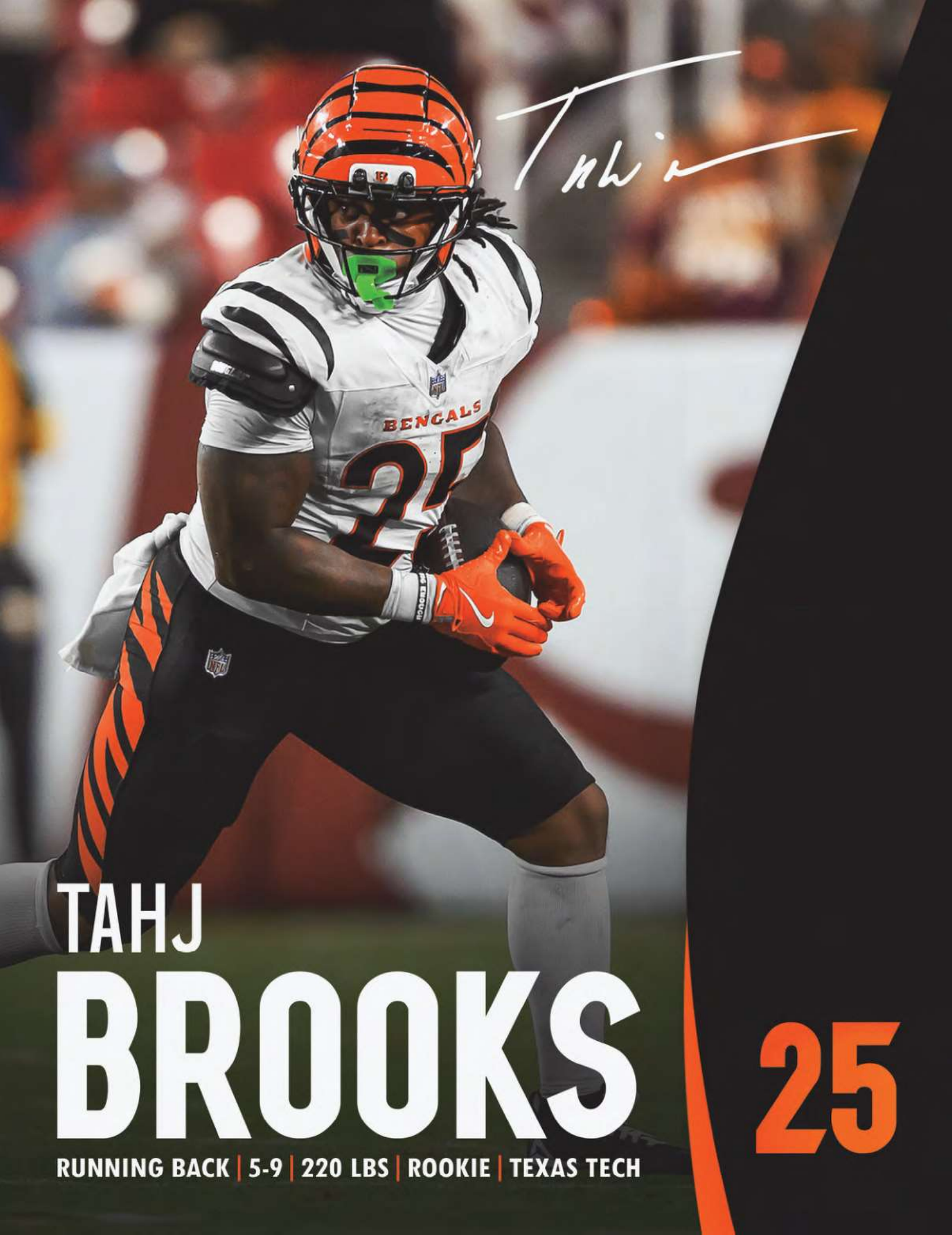
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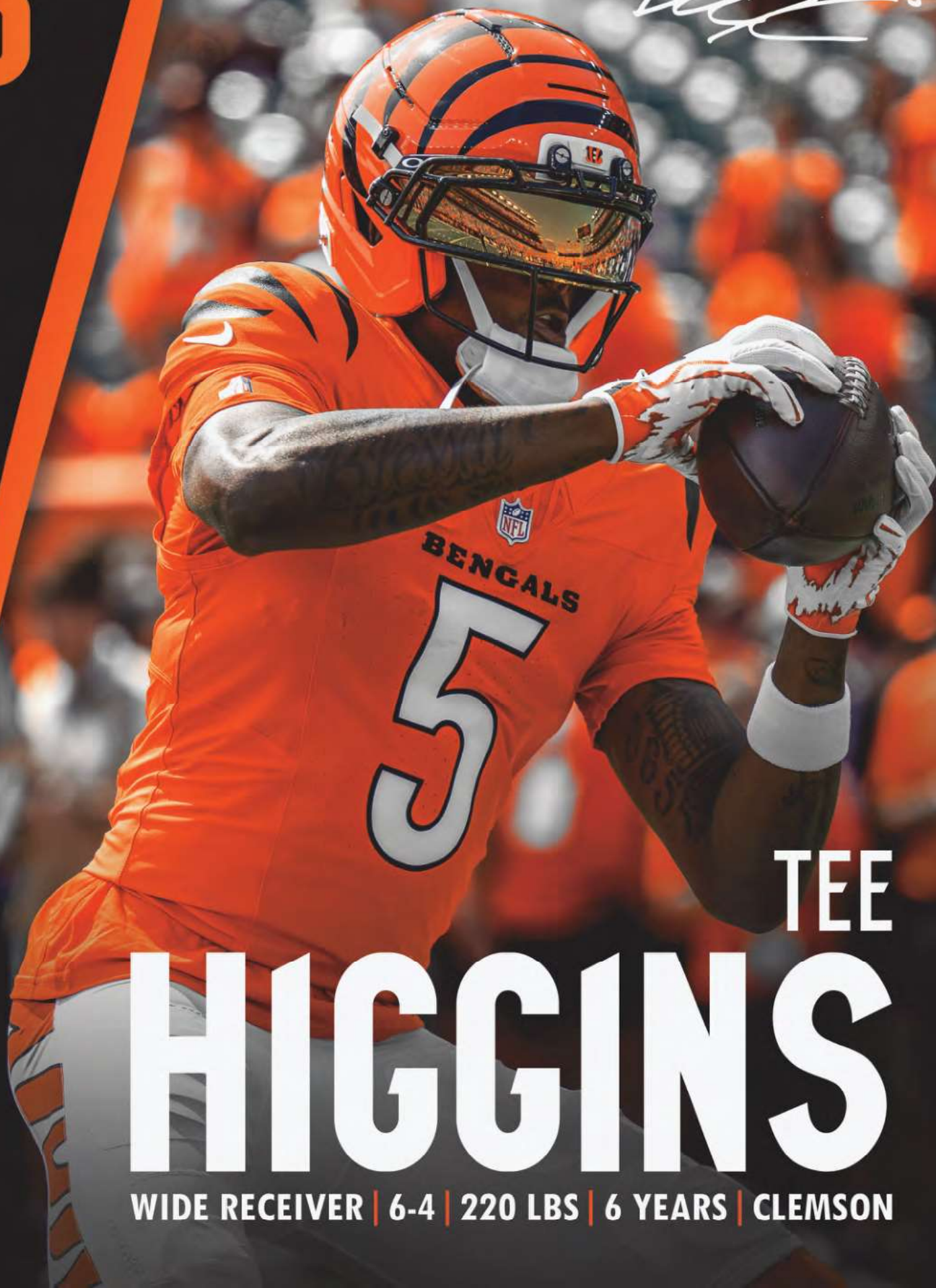
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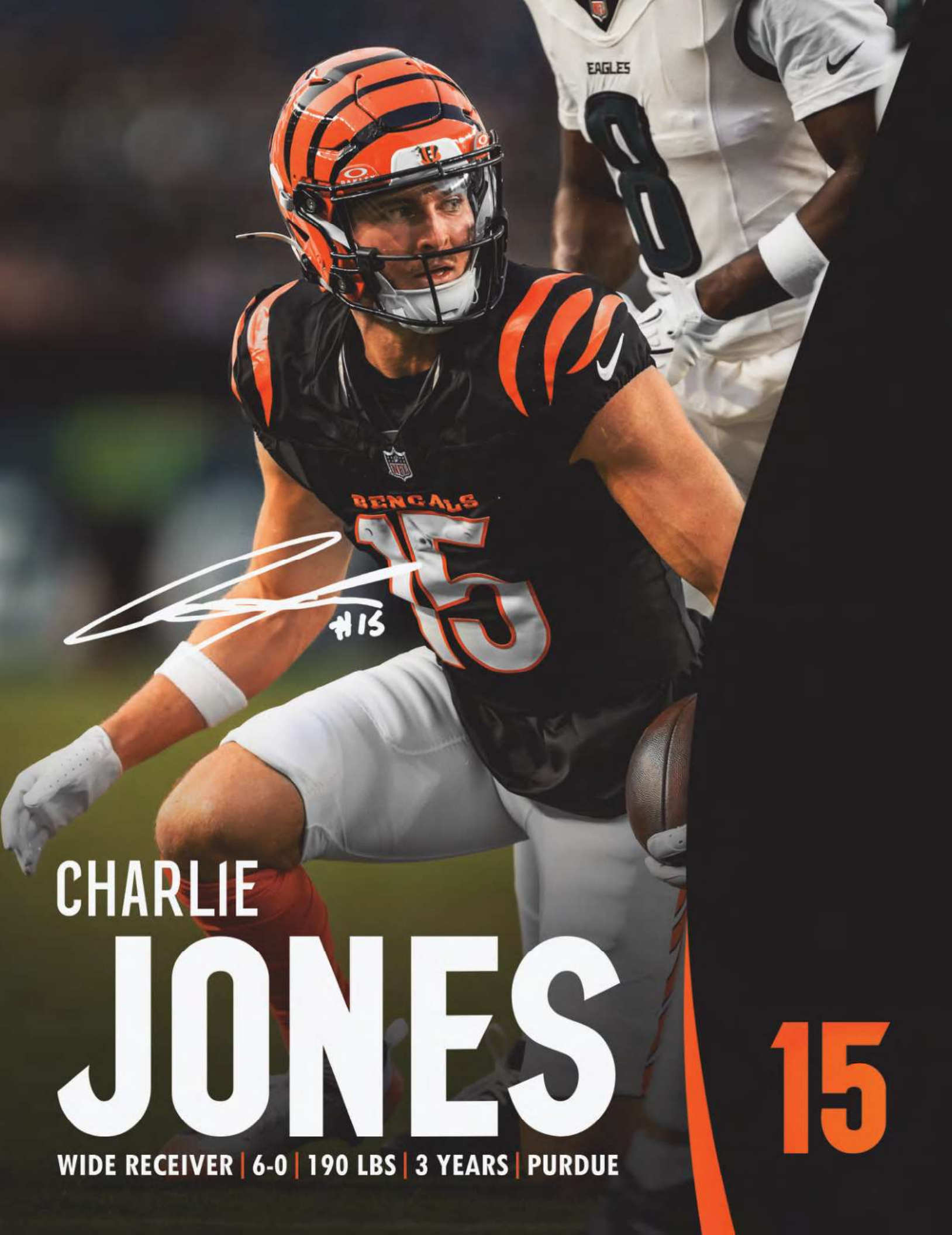
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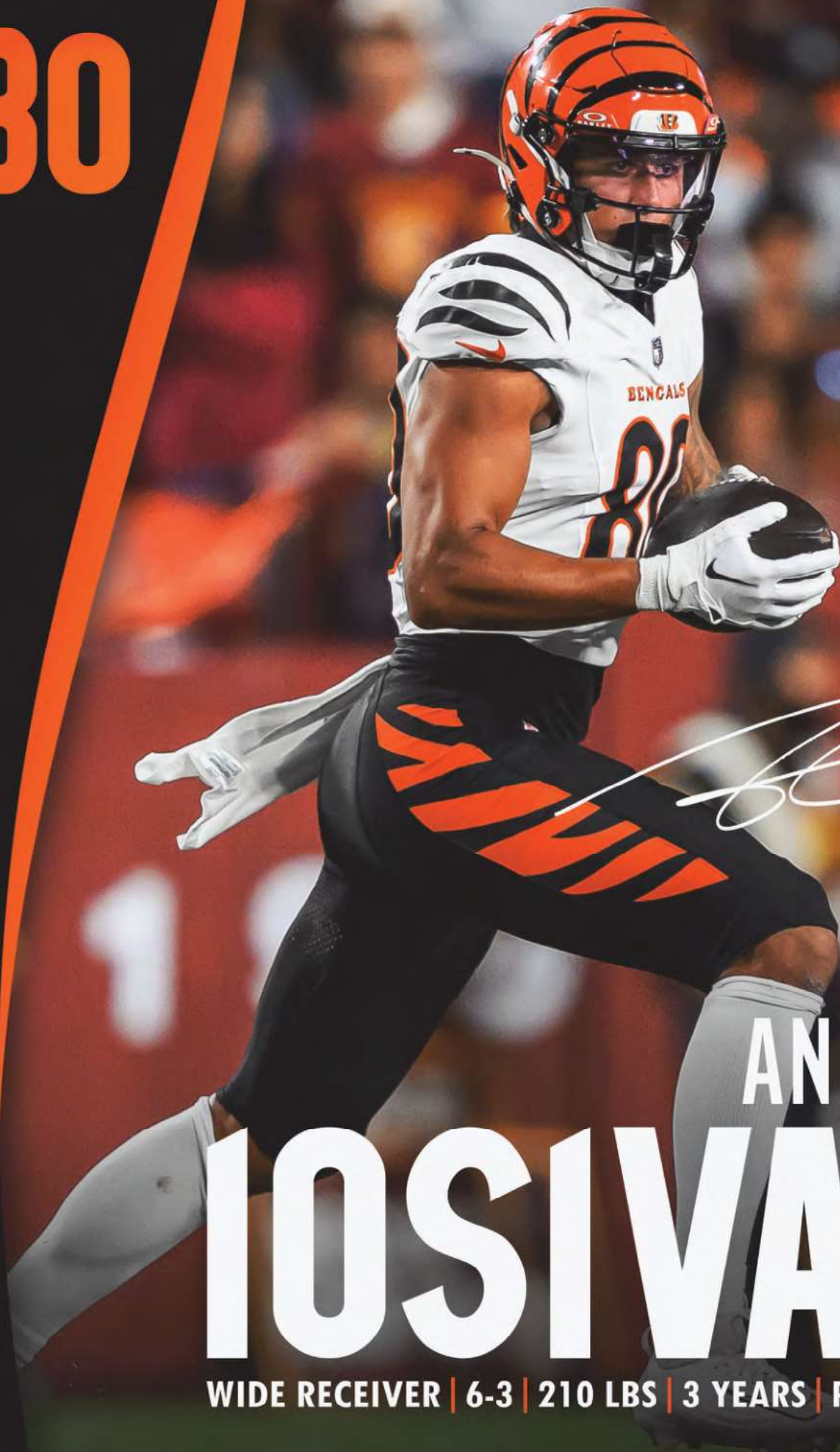
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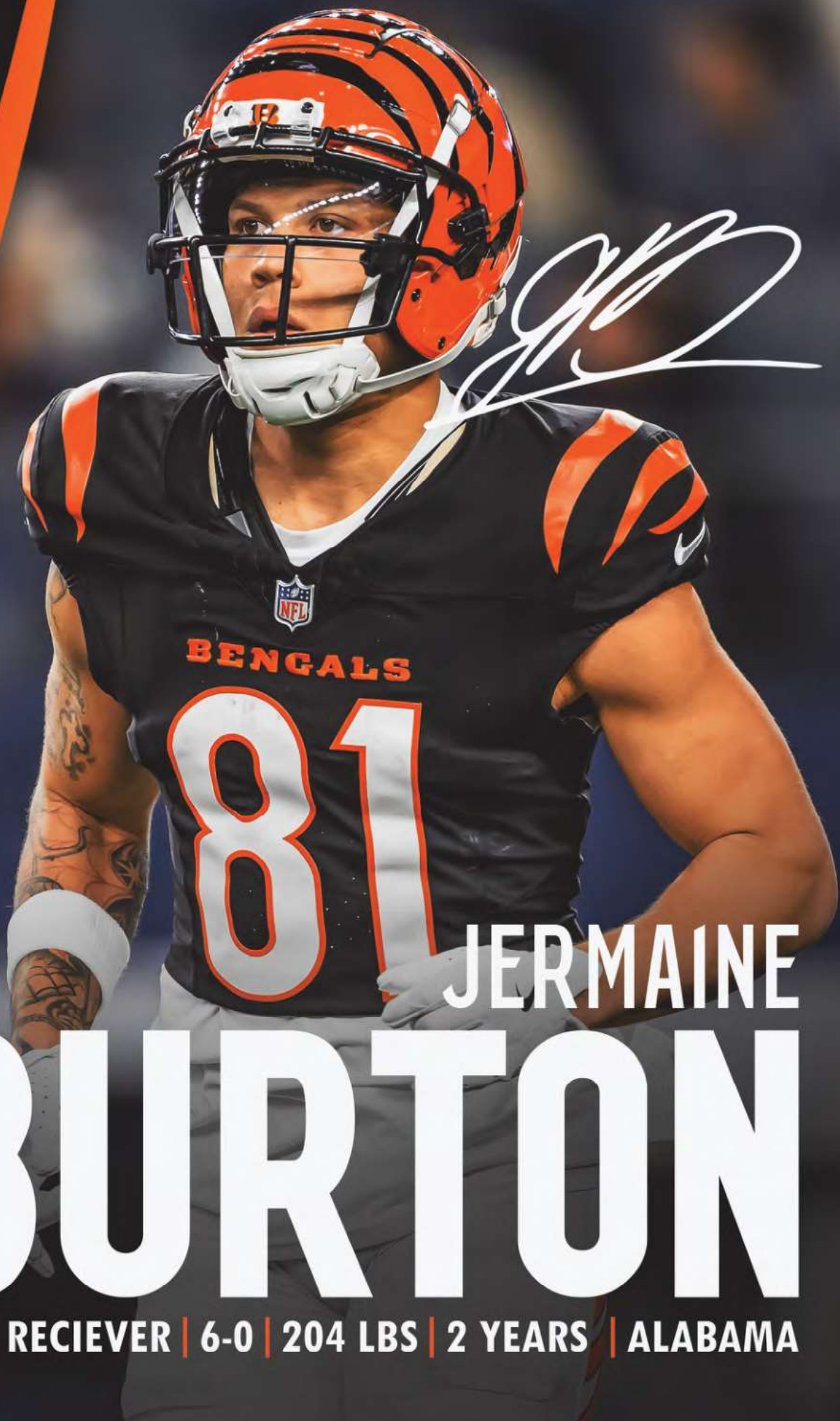
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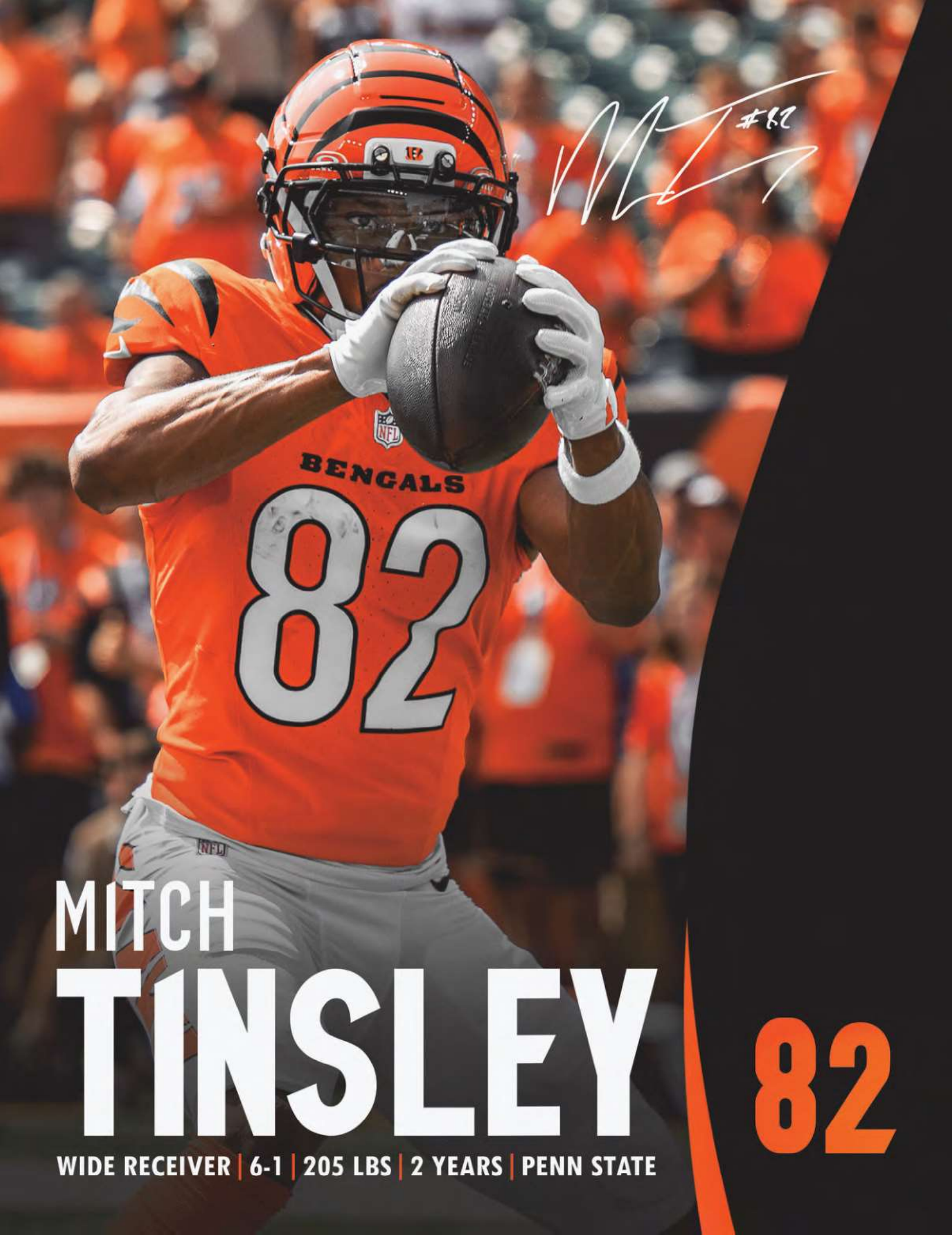
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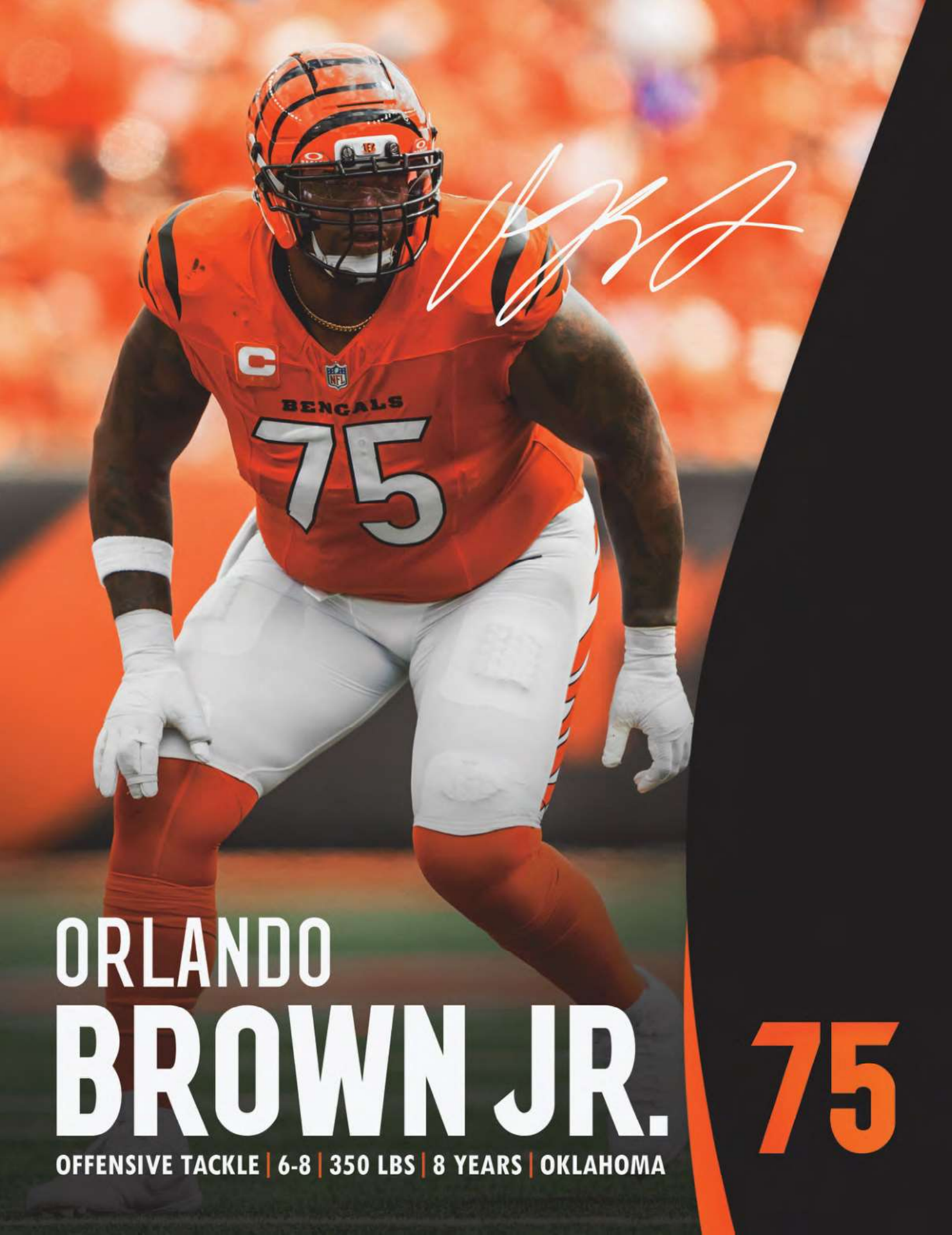
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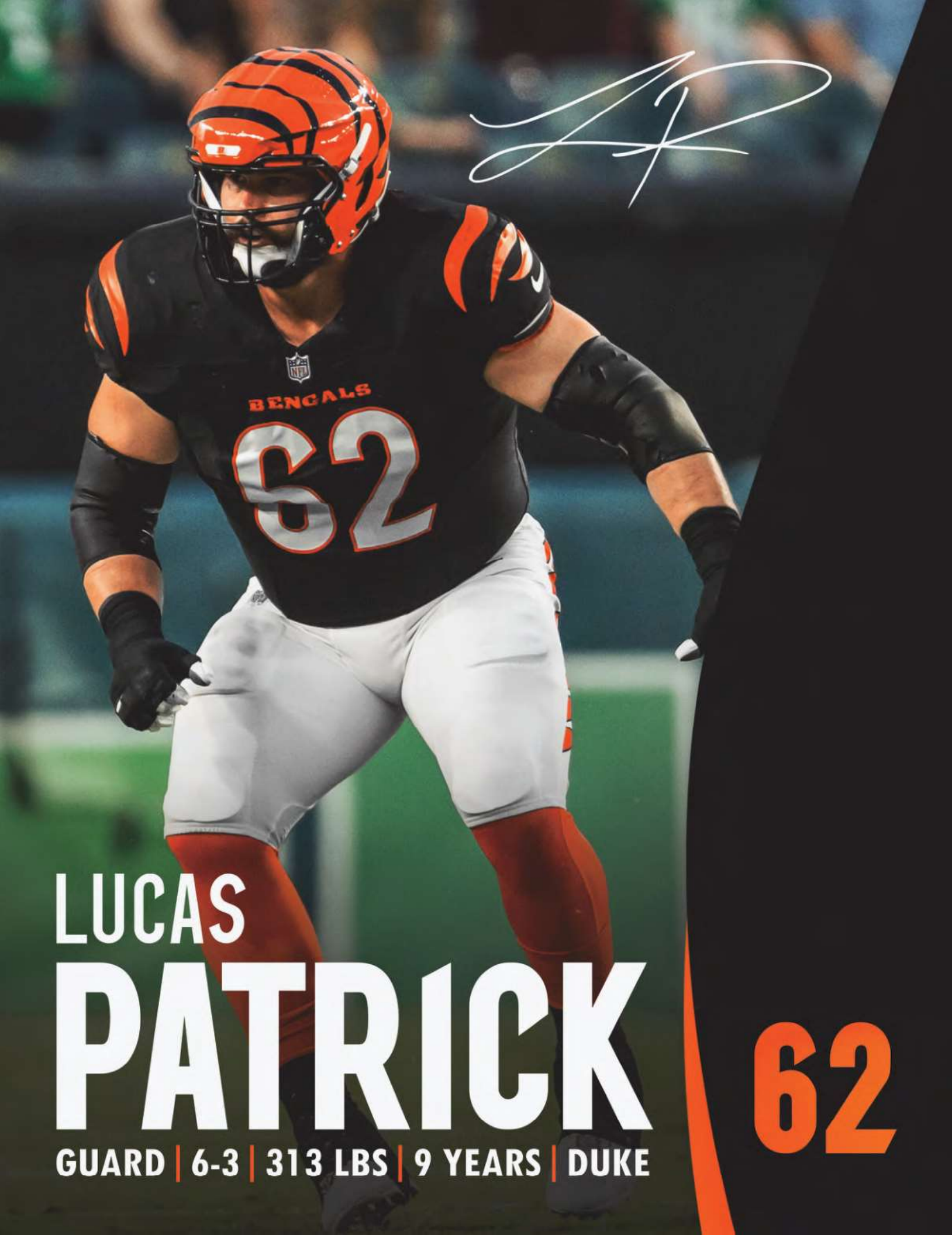
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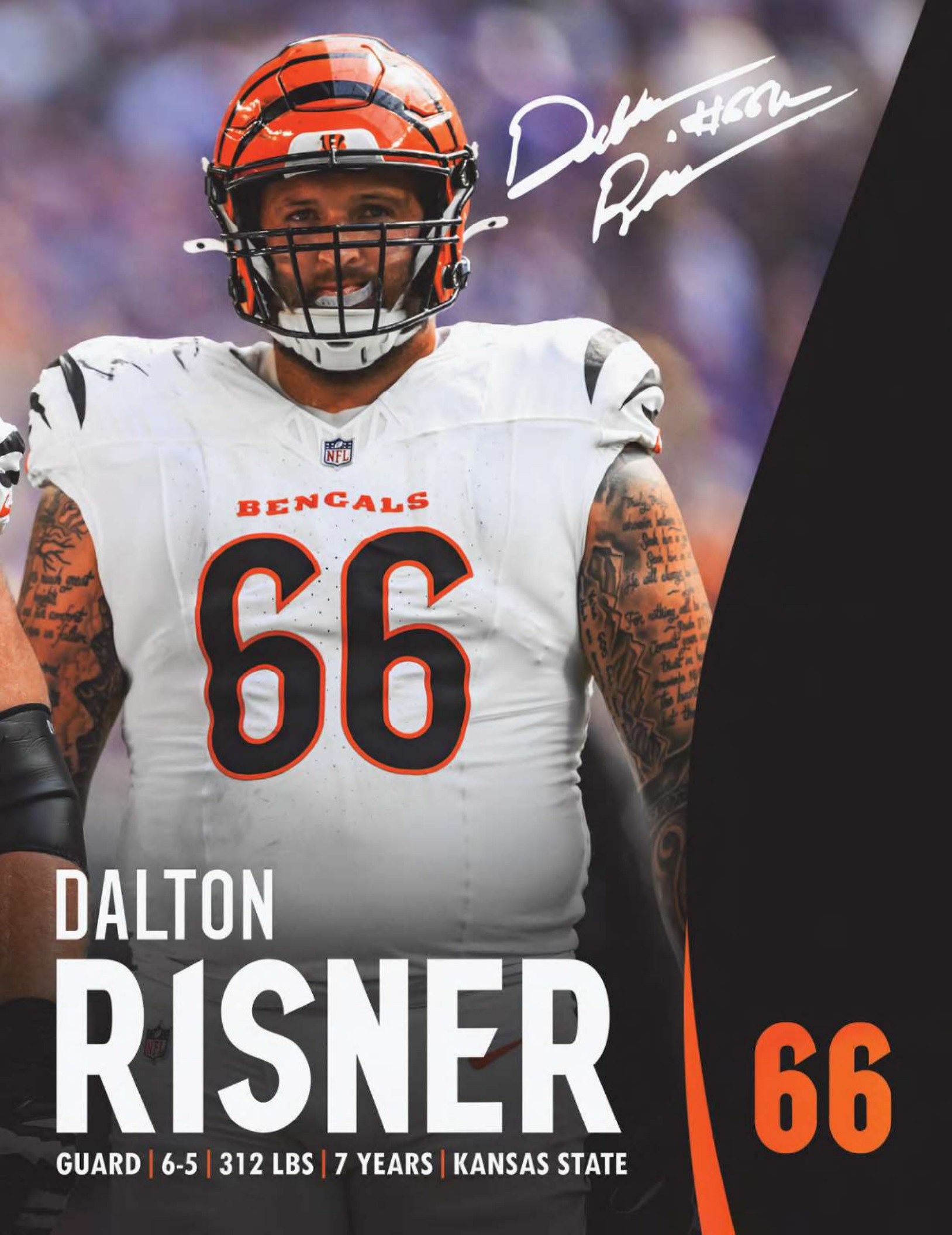
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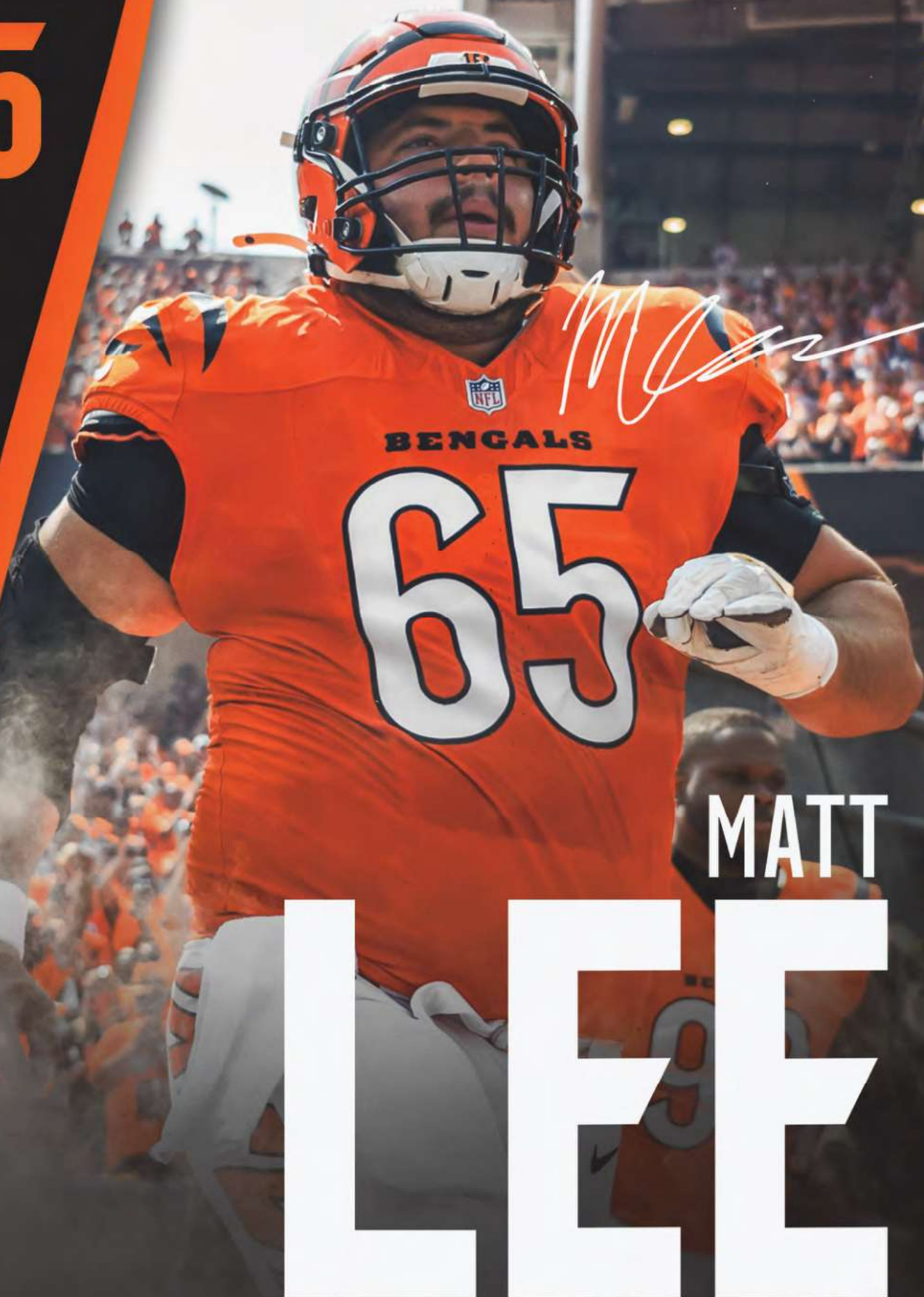
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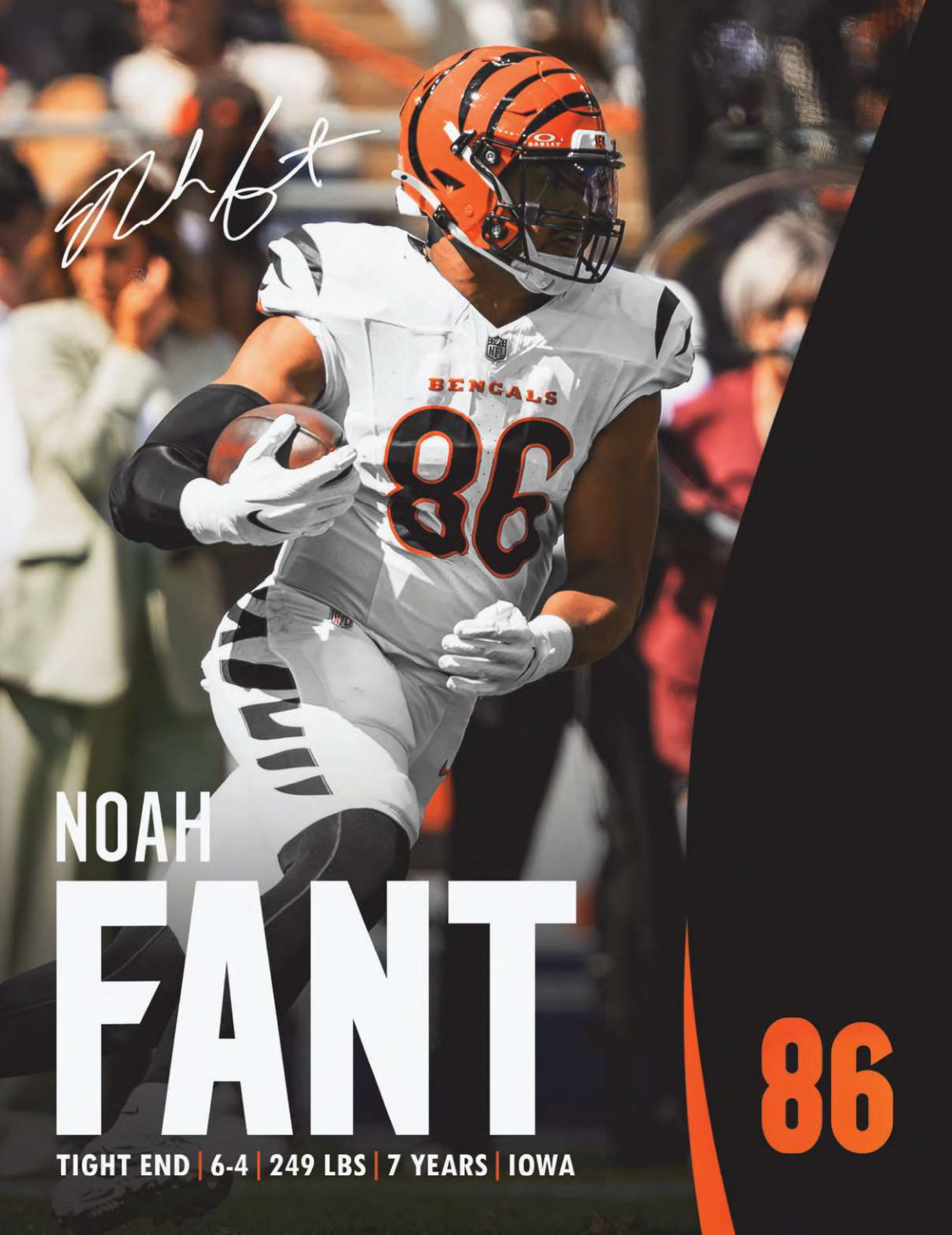


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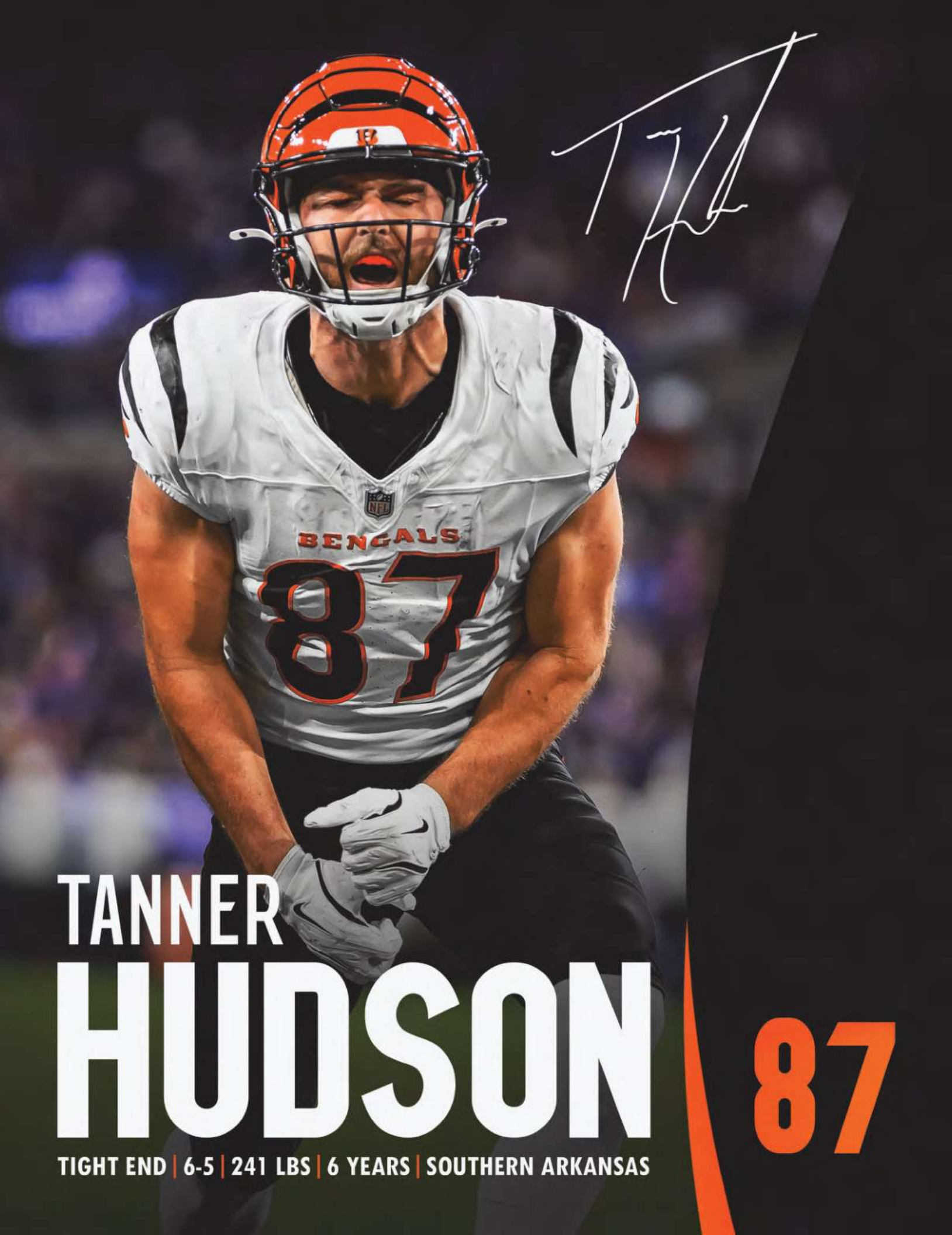
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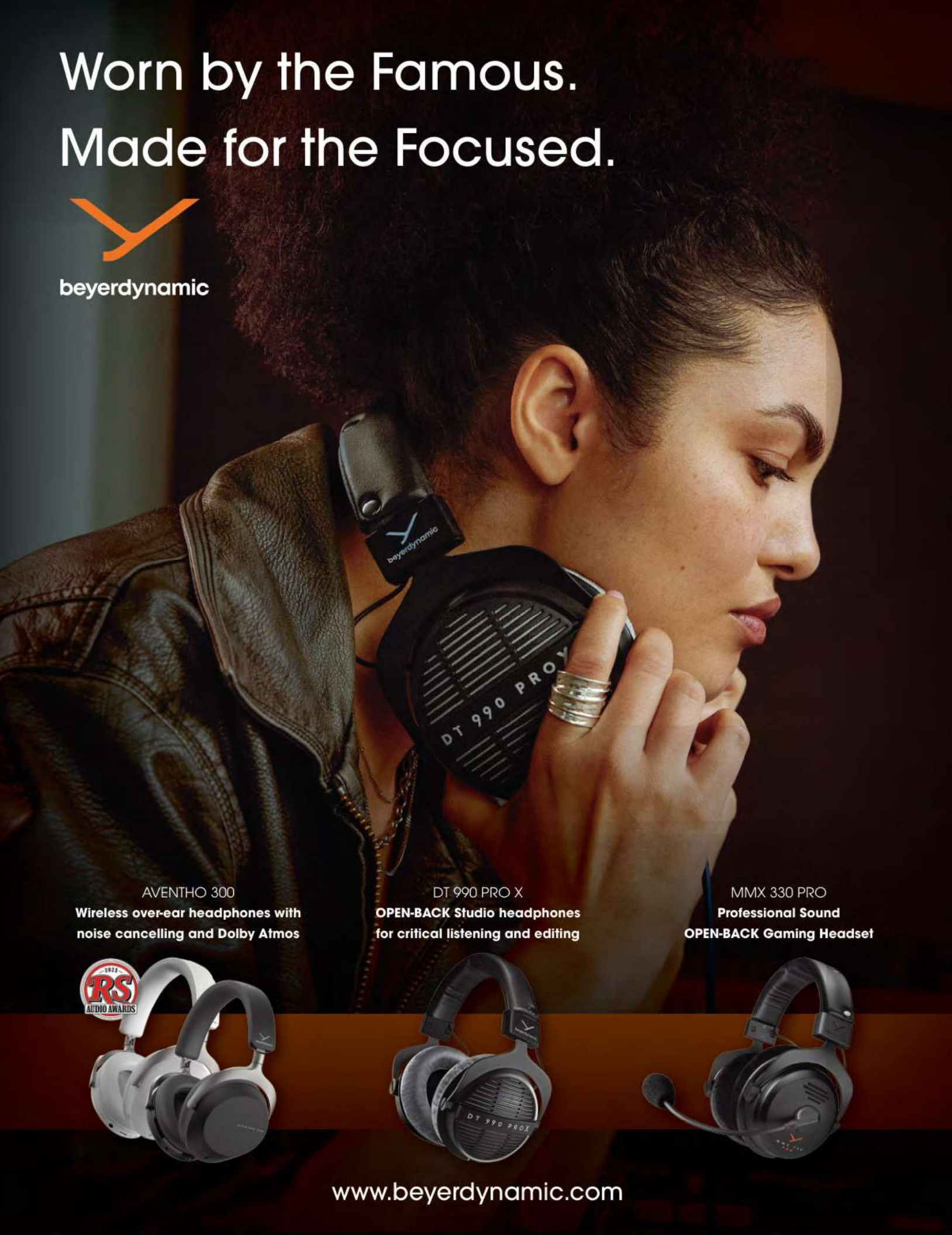
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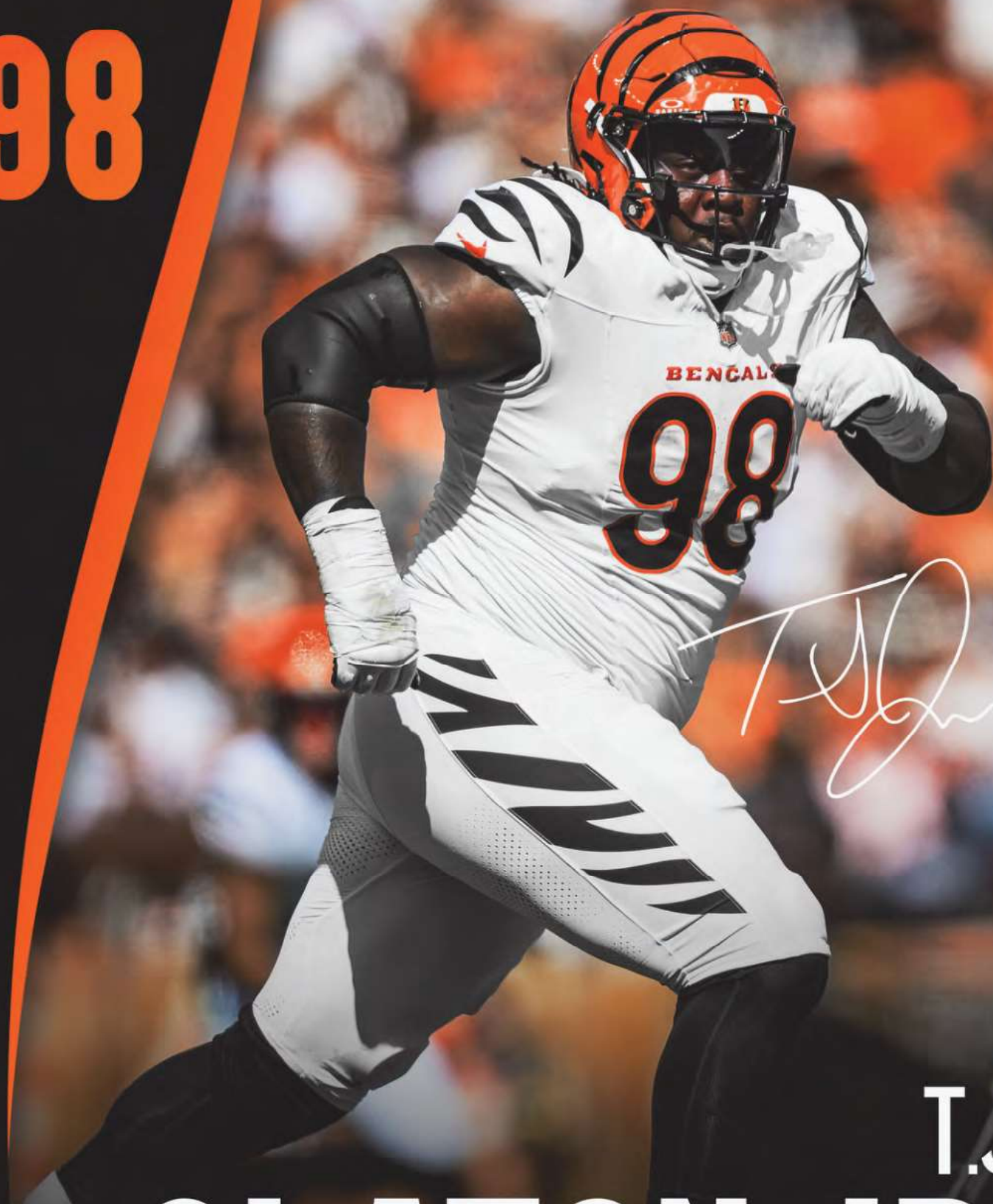
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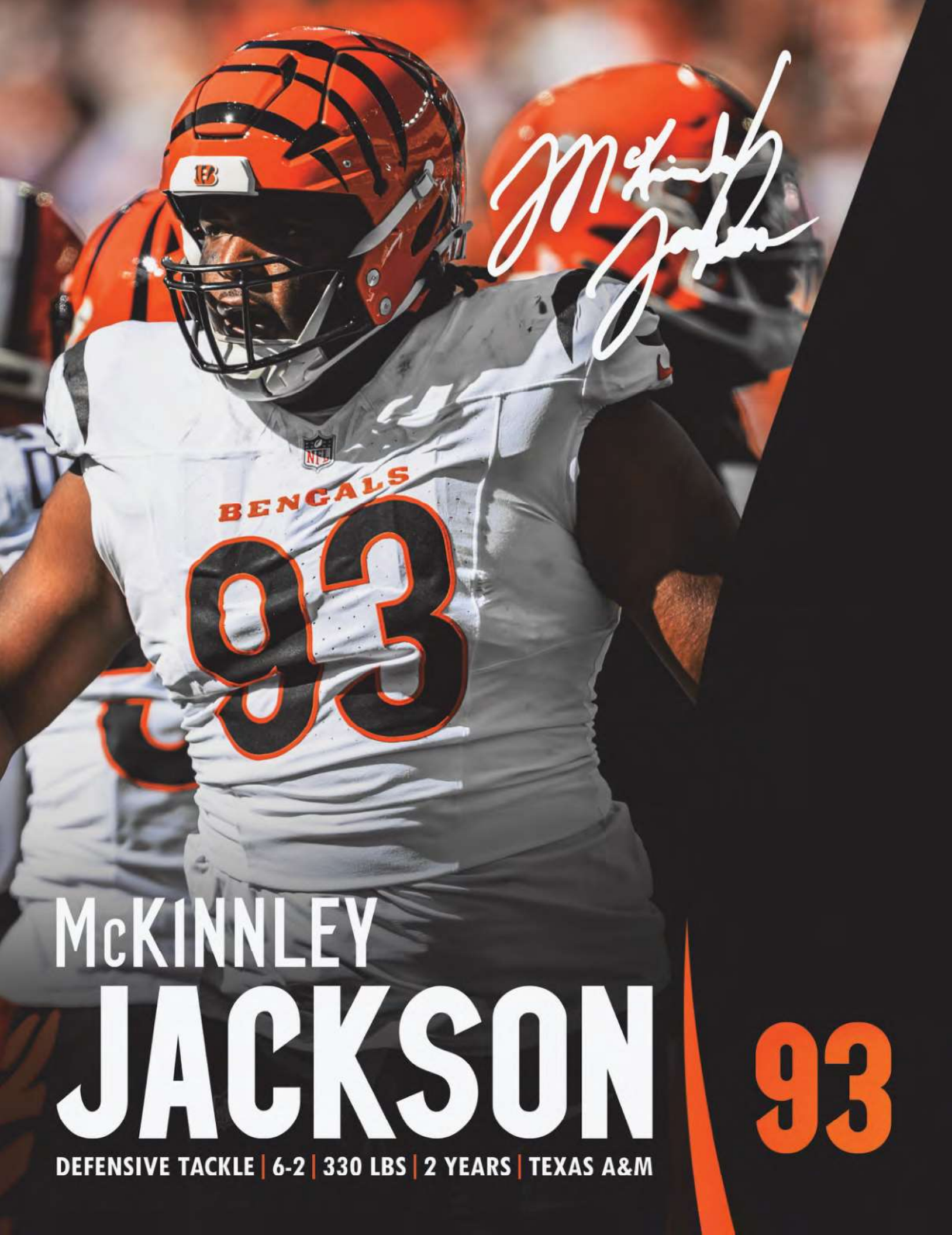
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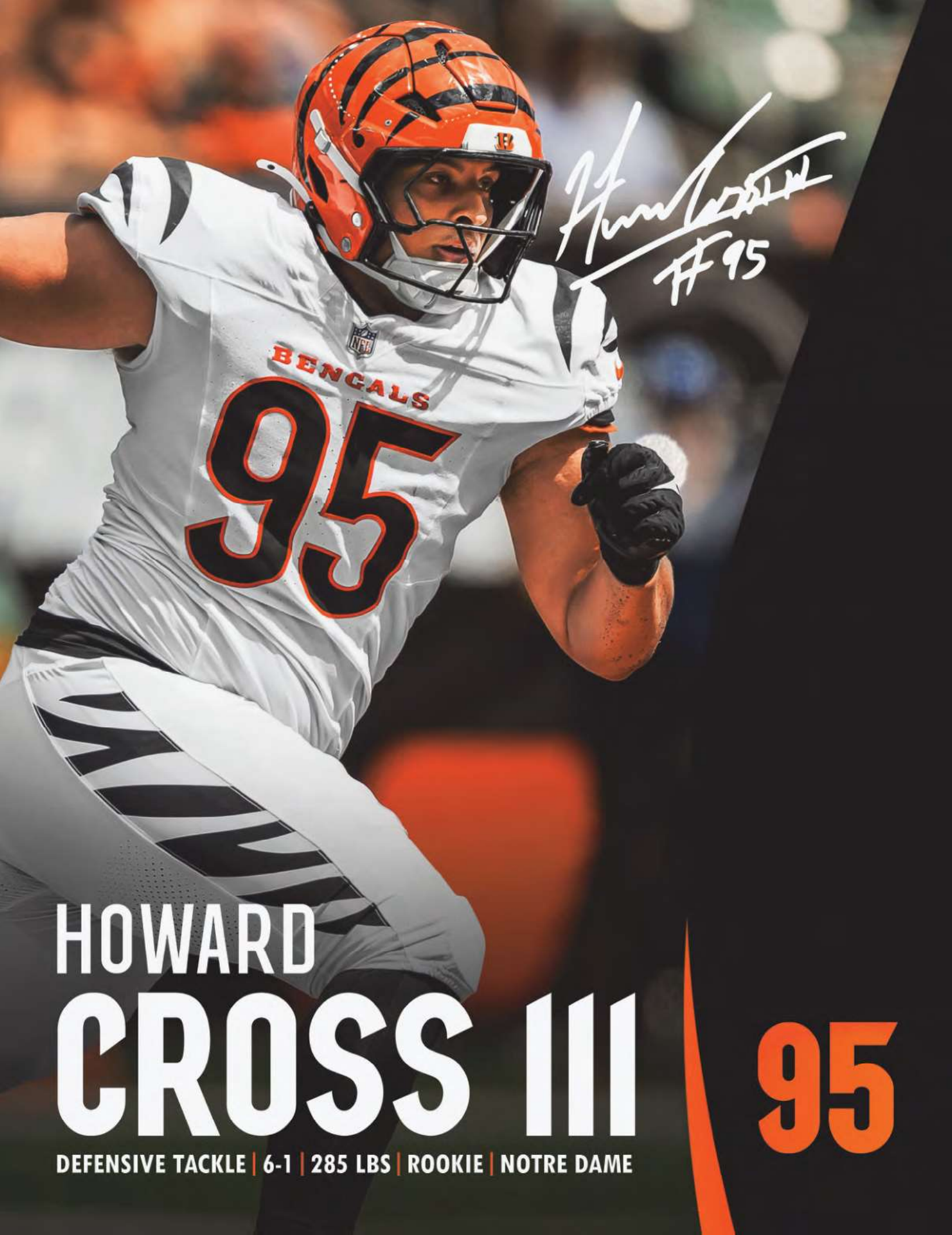
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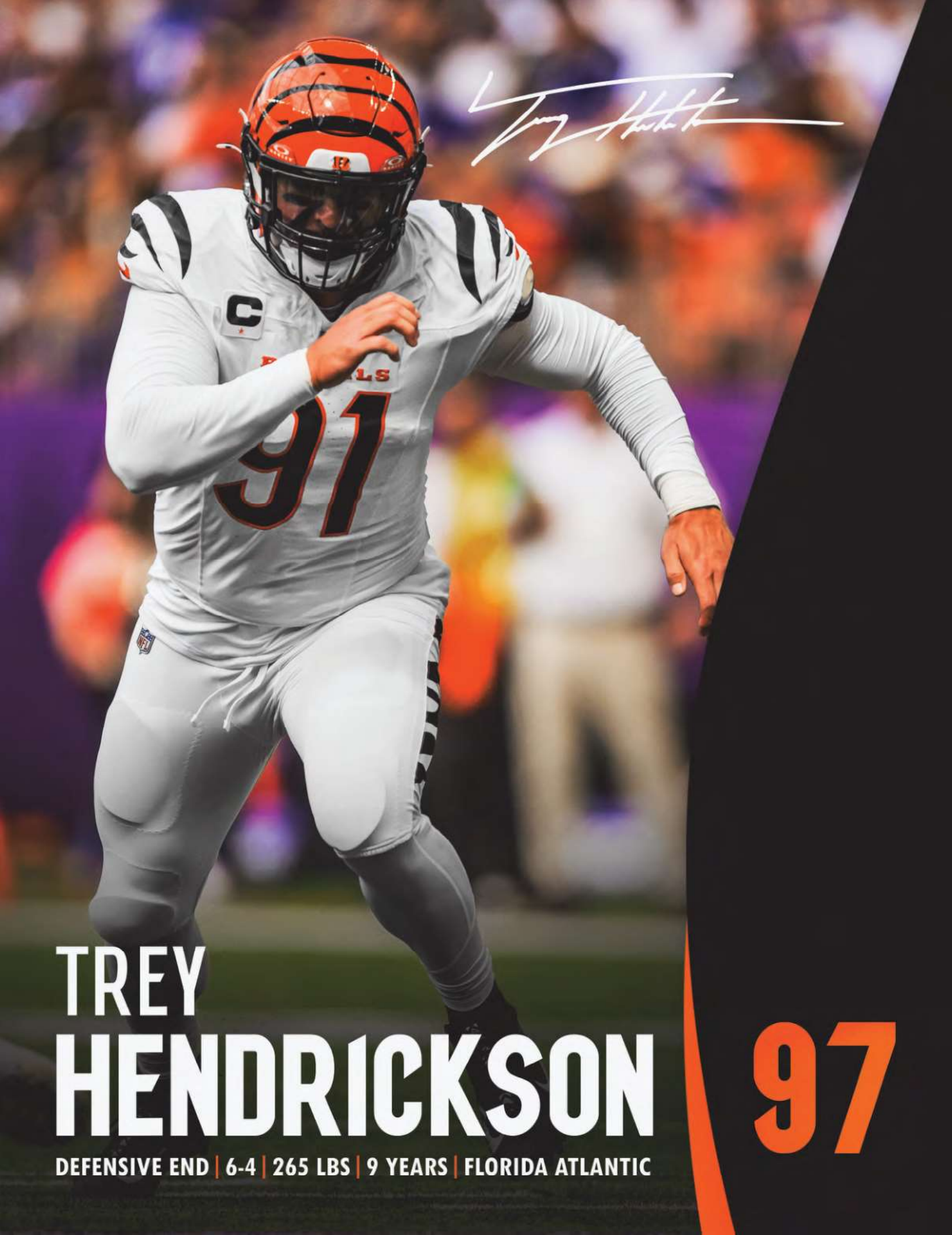
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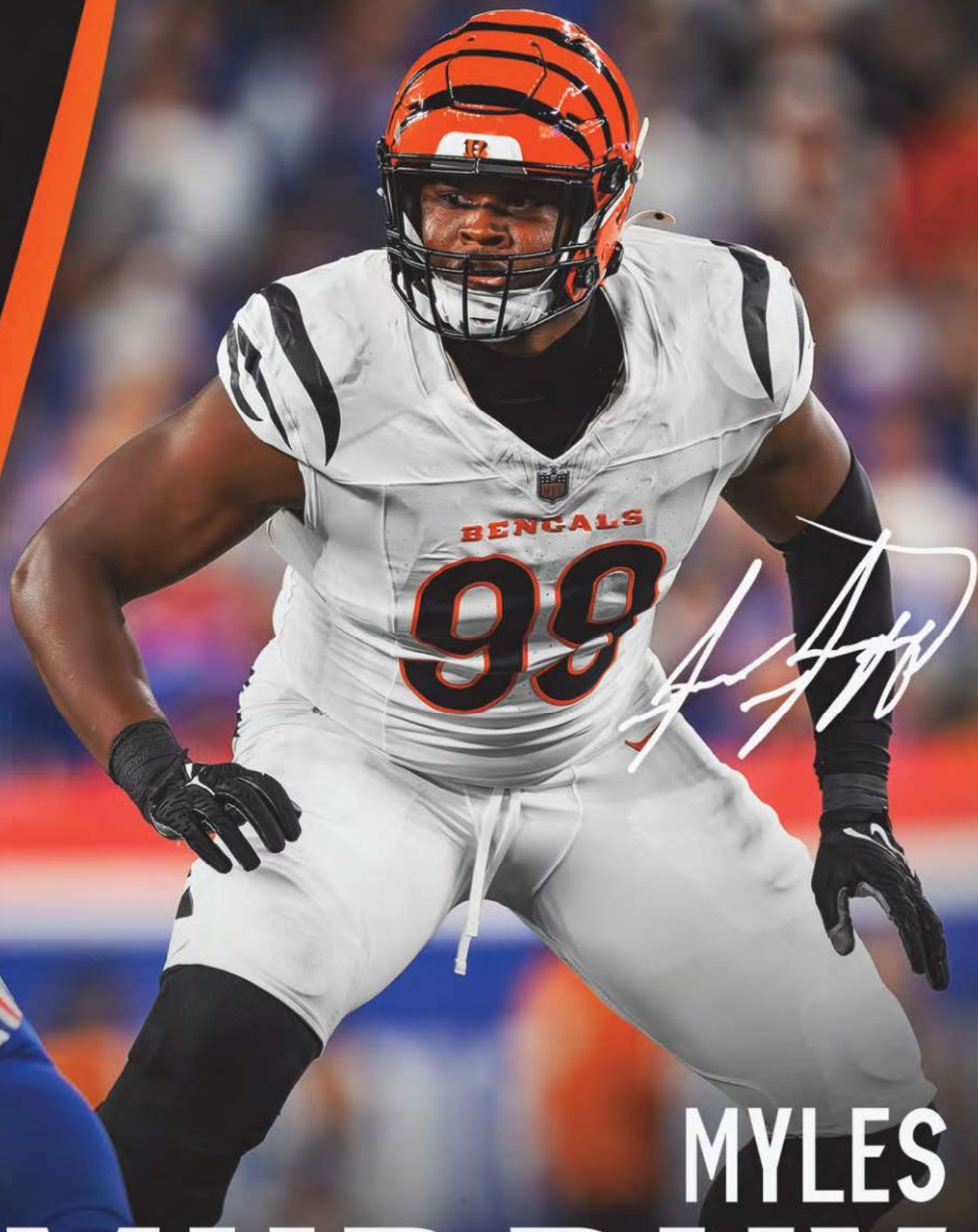
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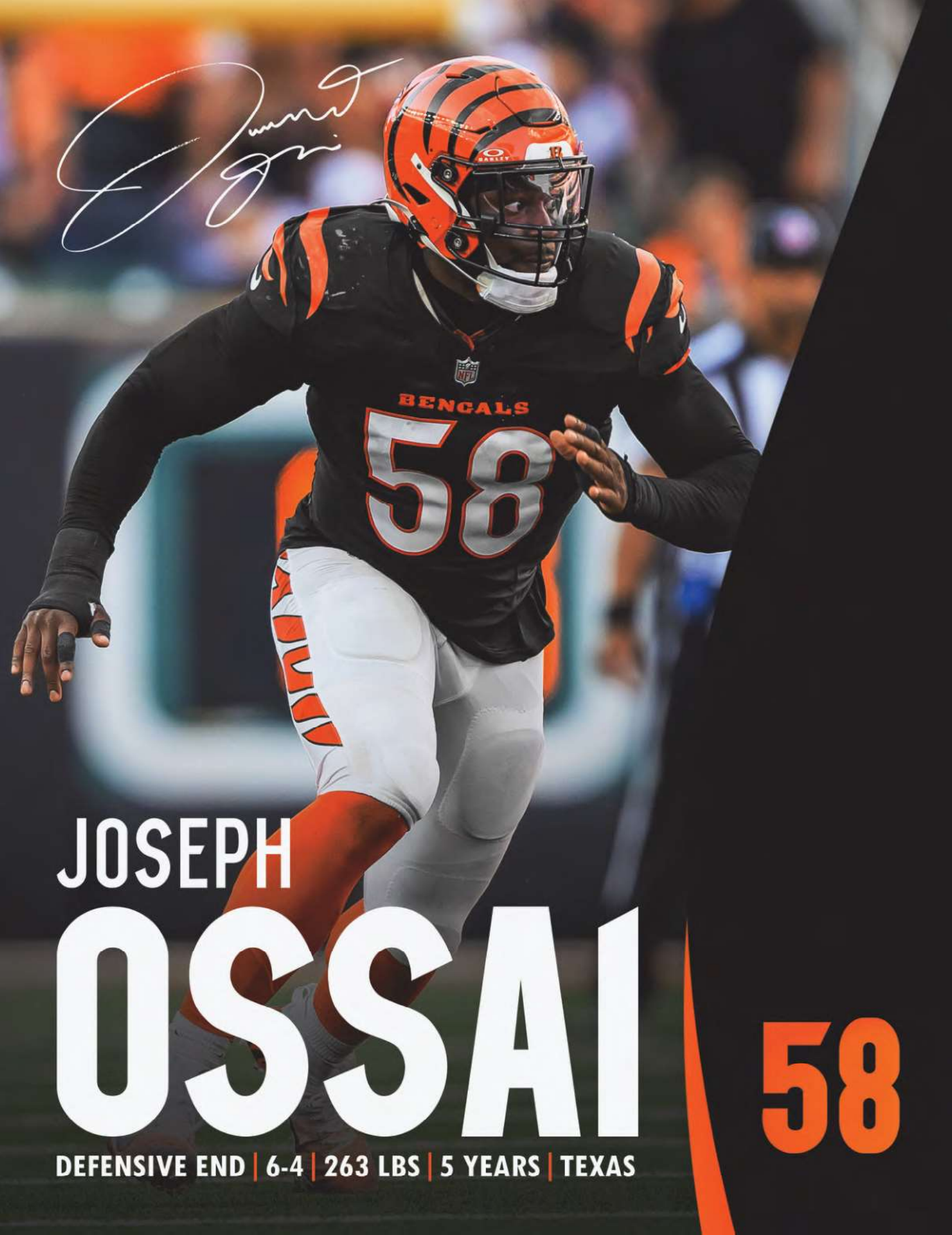
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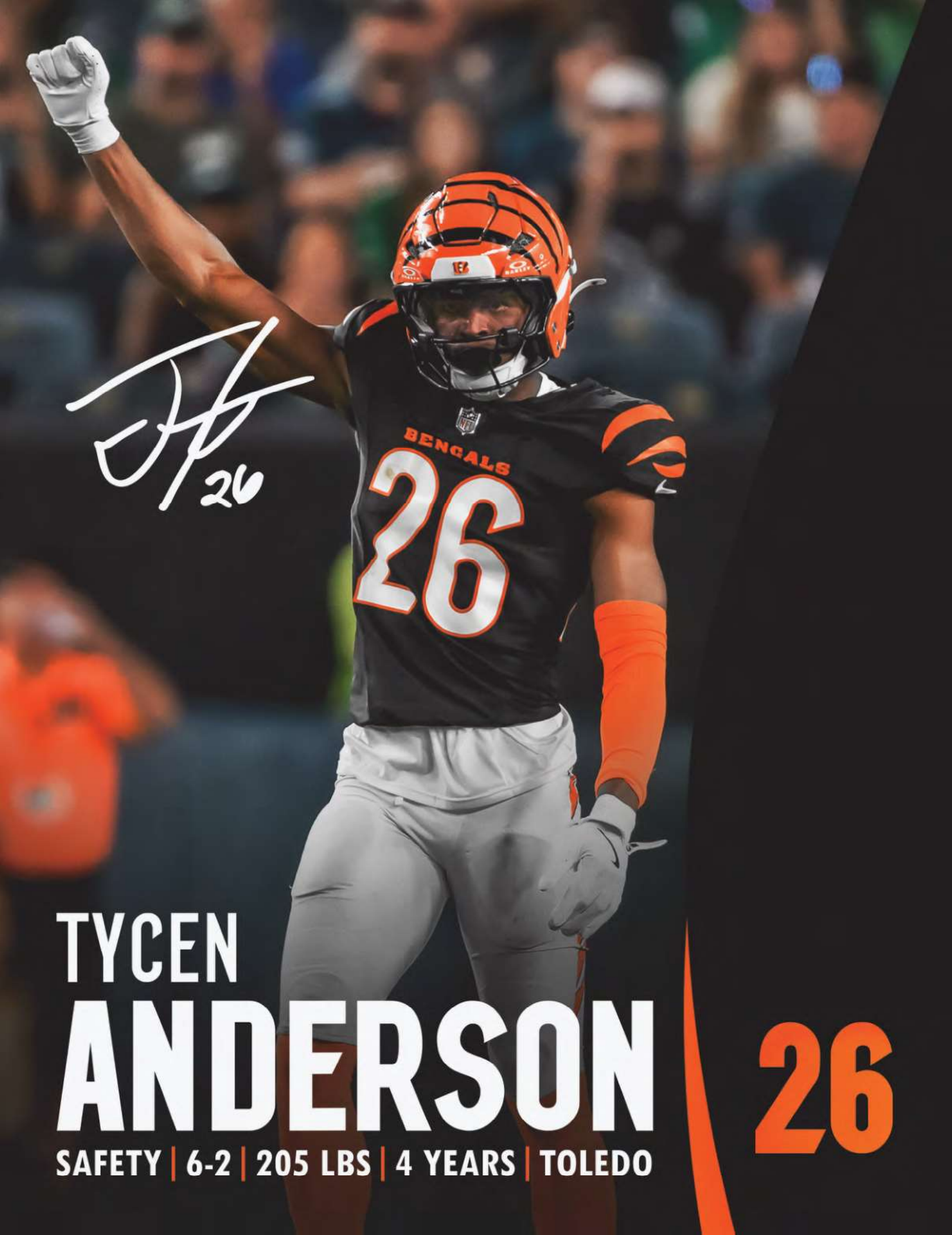
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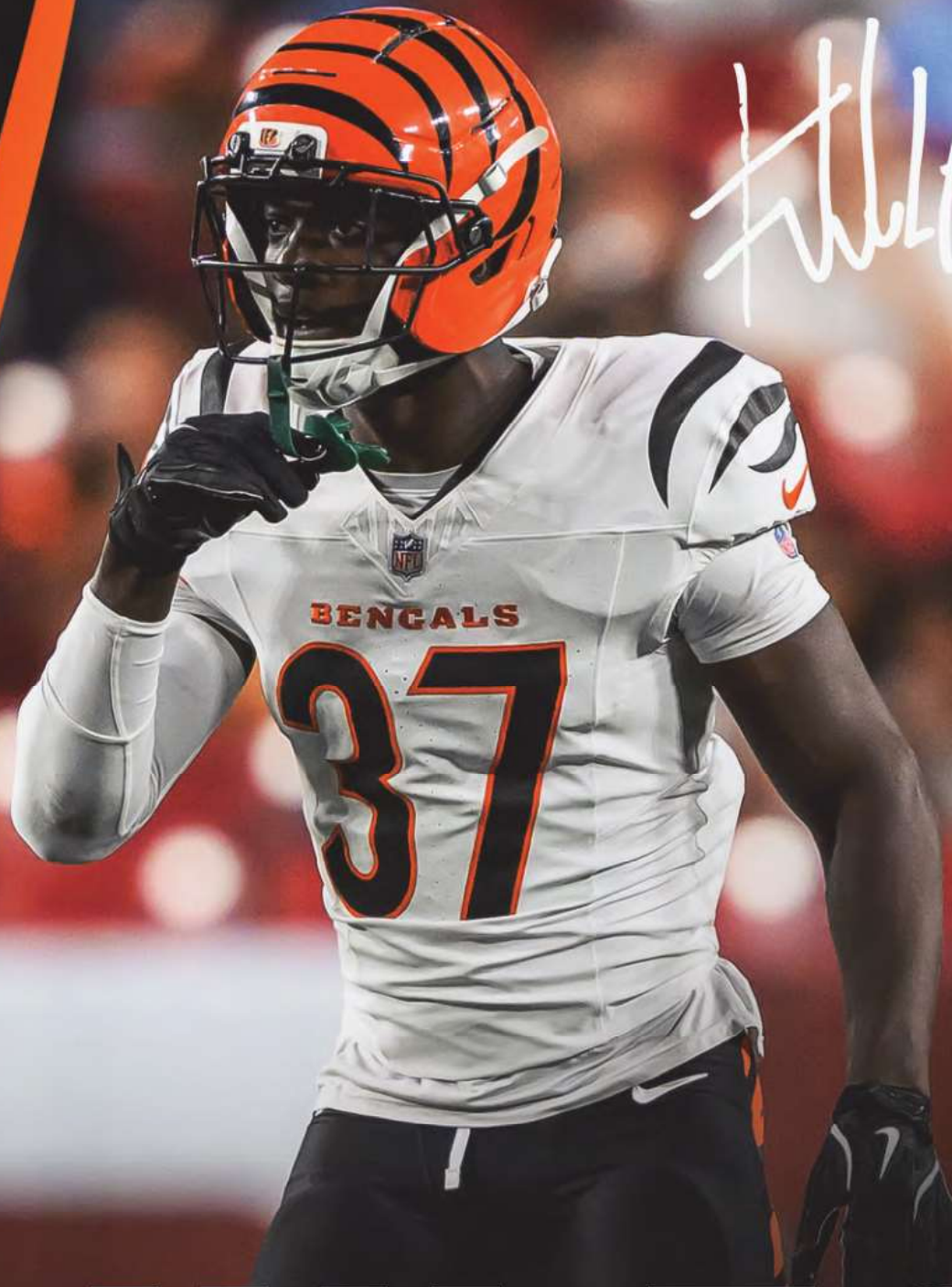
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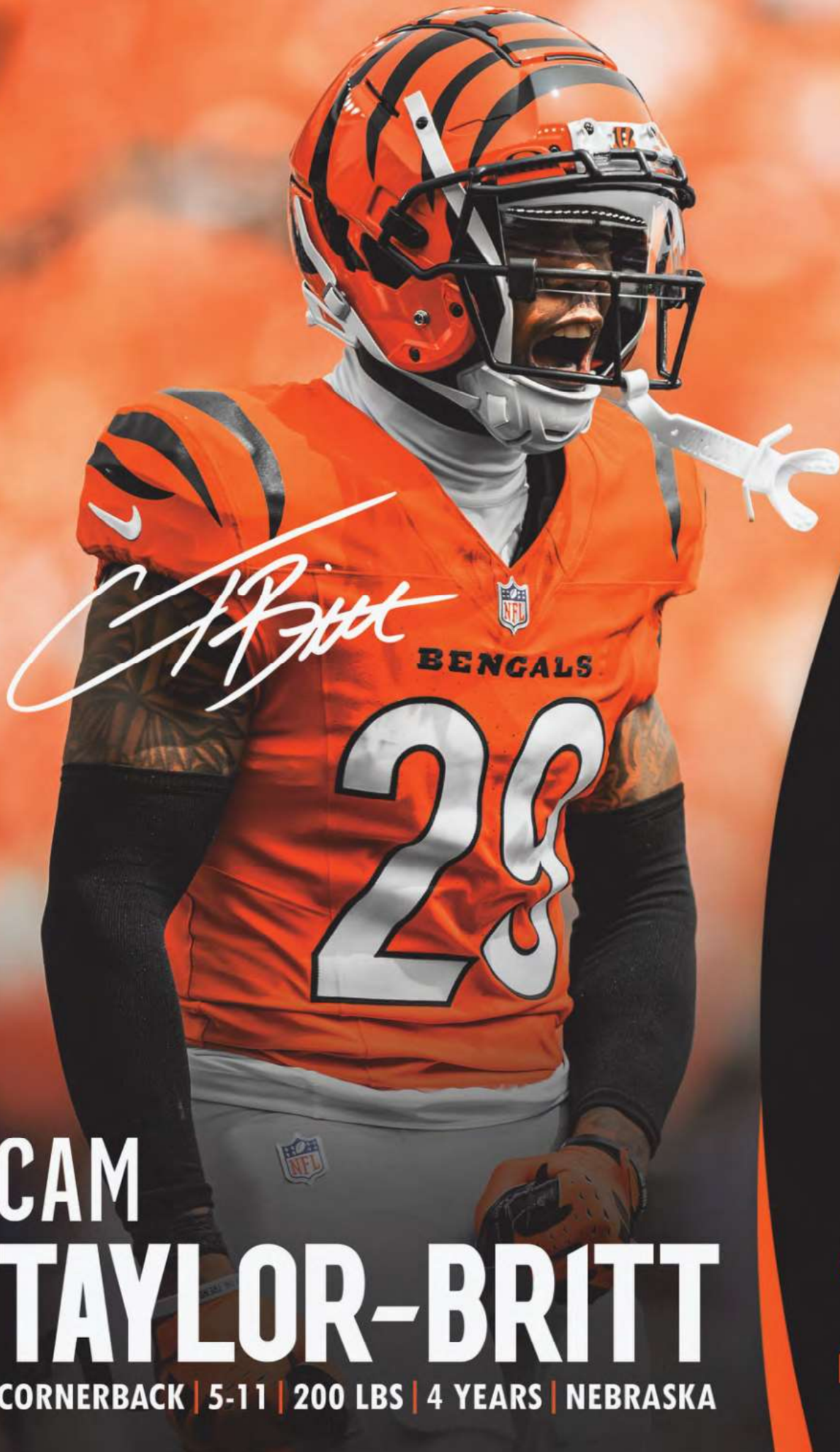
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SAFETY | 6-0 | 203 LBS | 1 YEAR | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS



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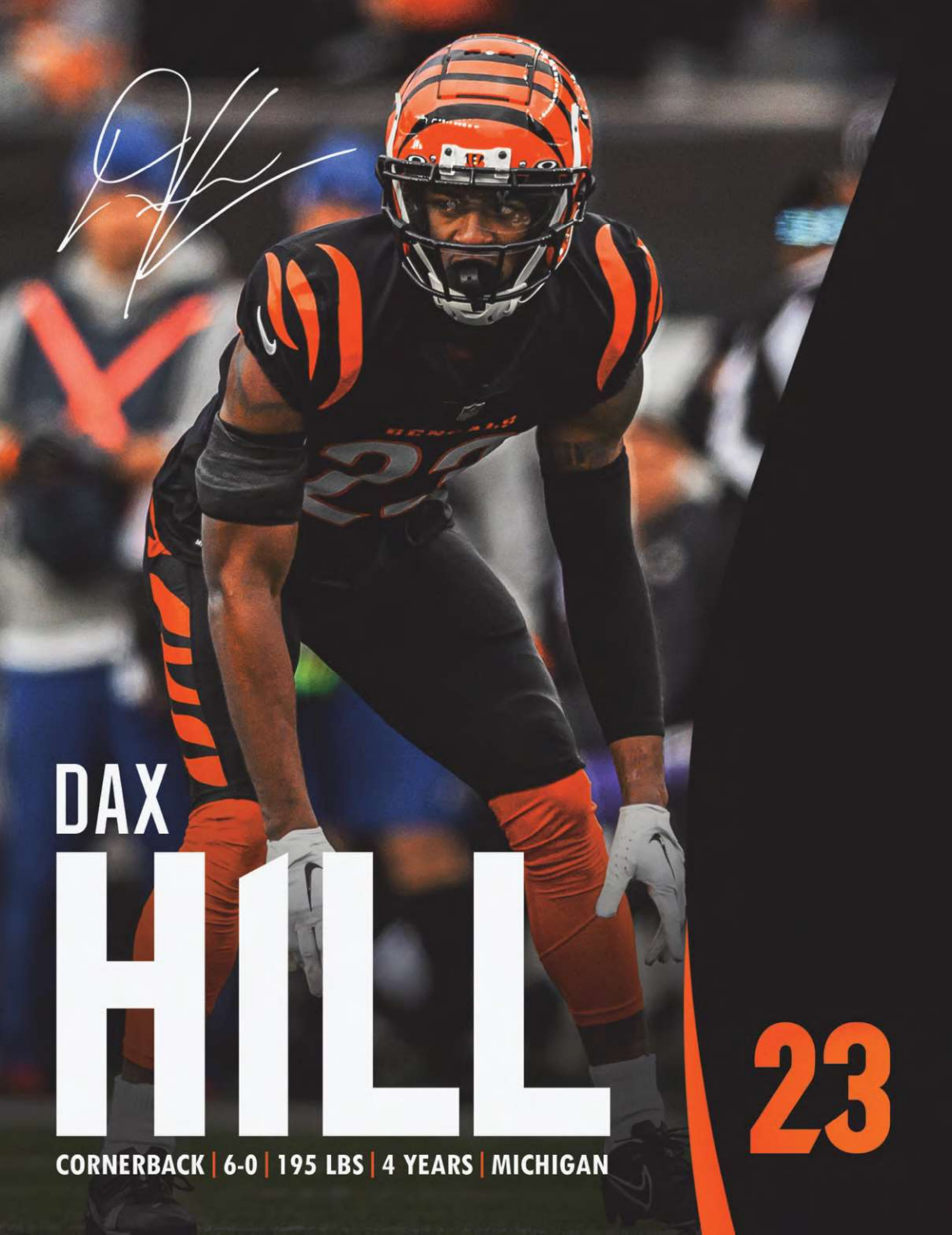
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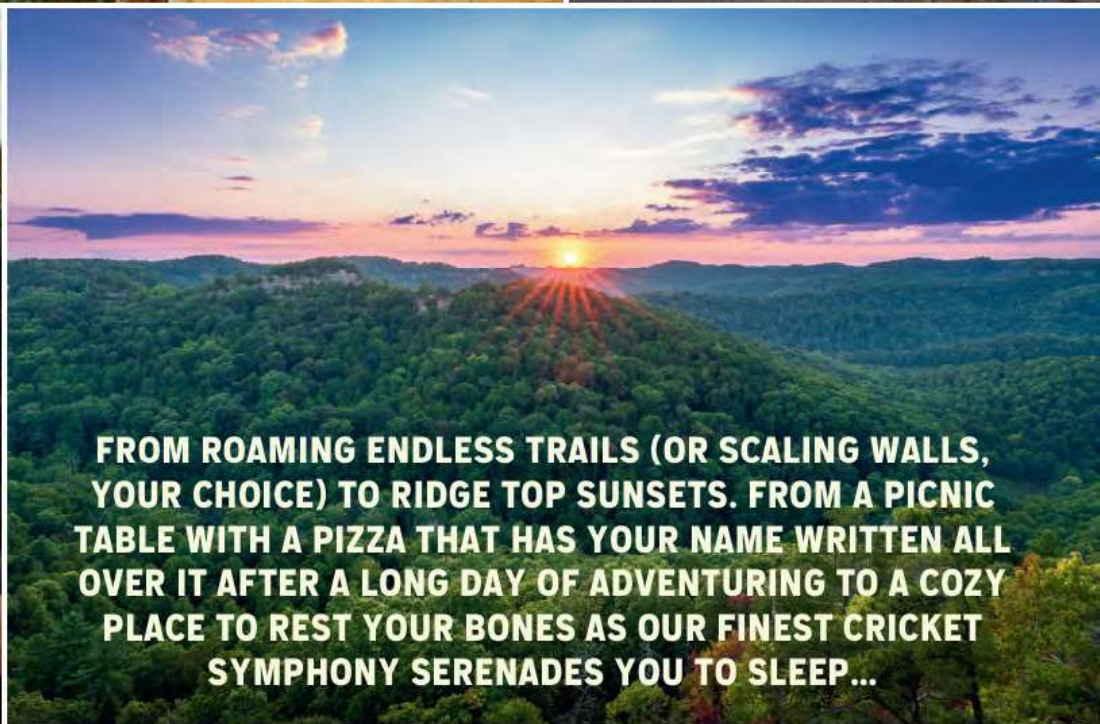
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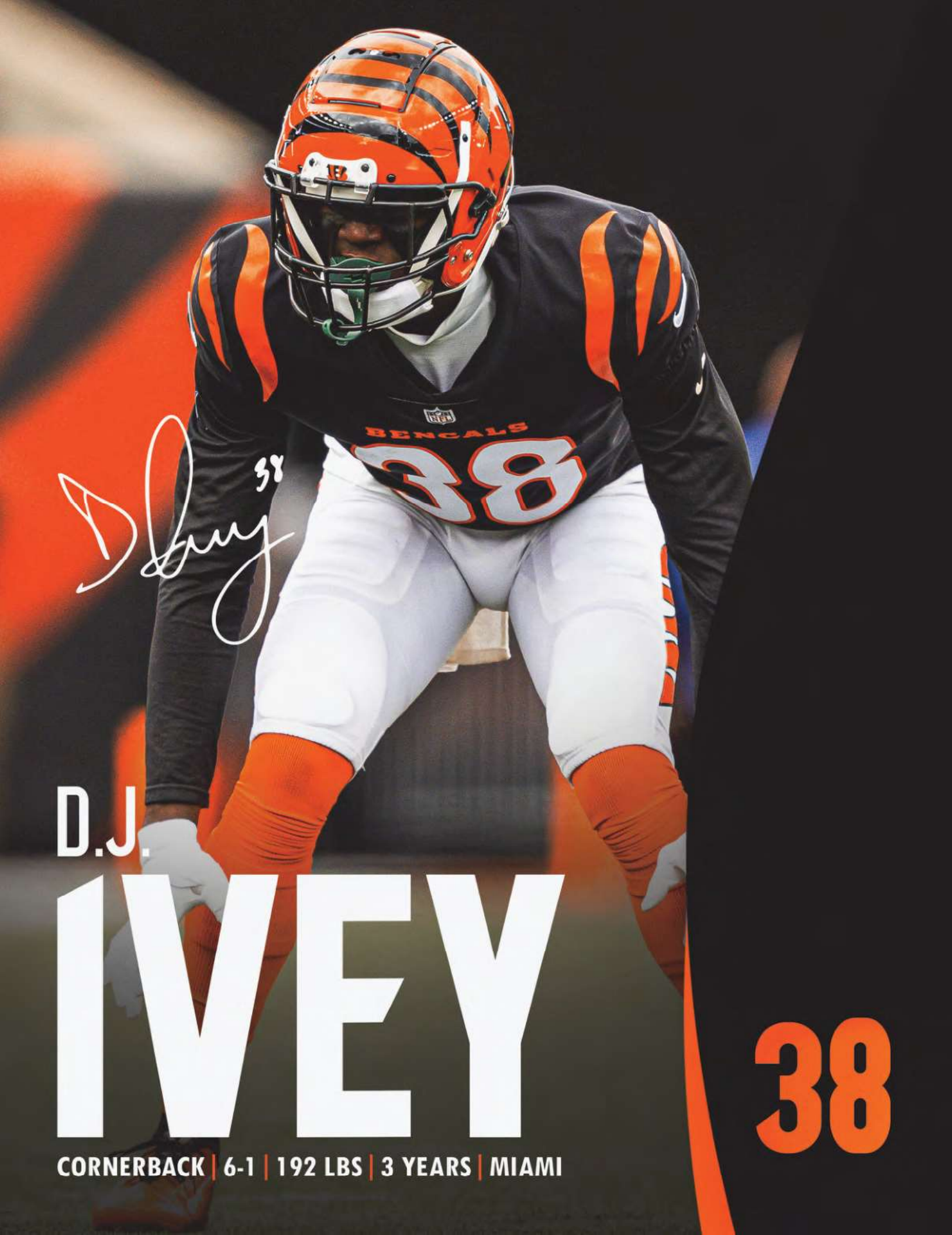
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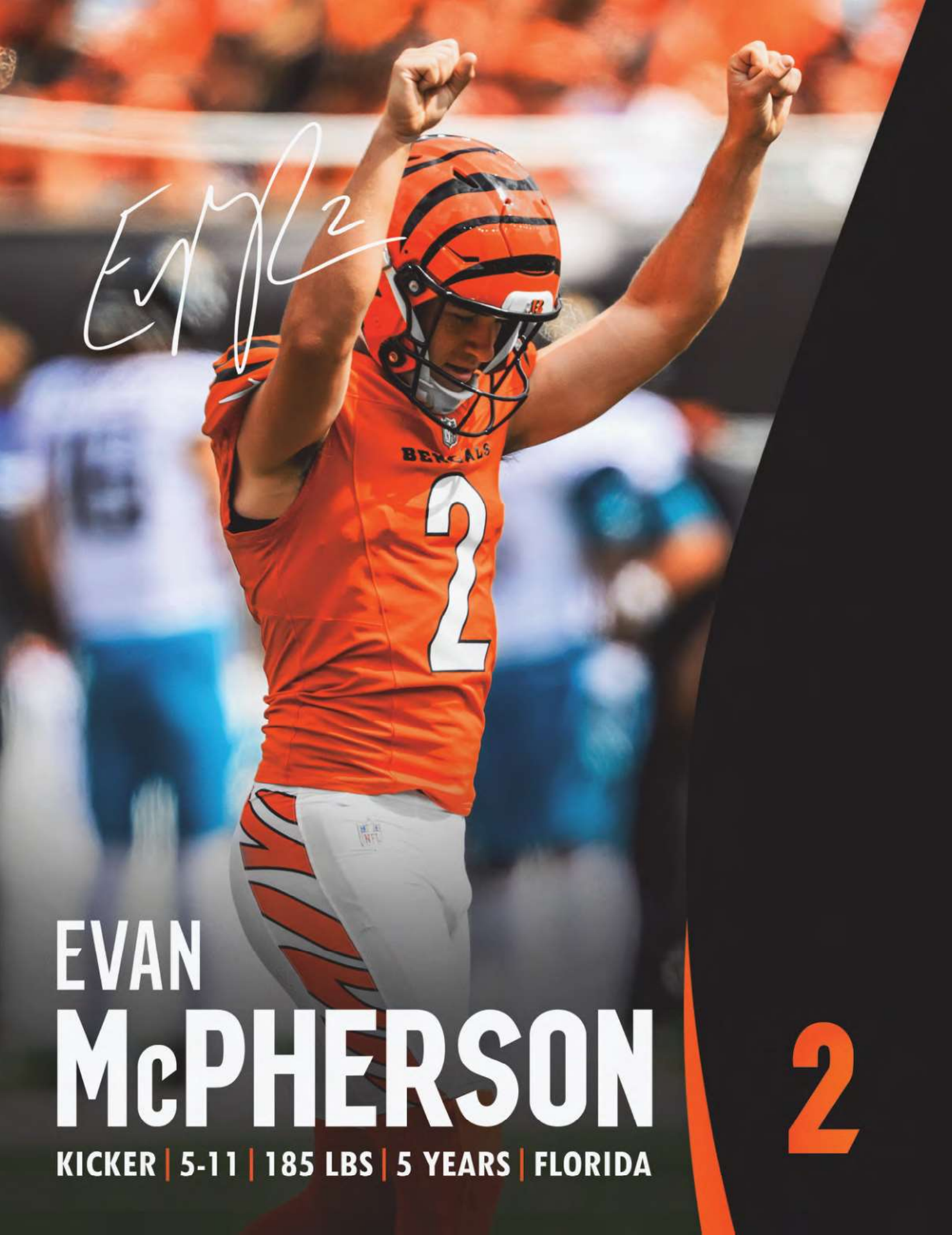
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KICKER | 5-11 | 185 LBS | 5 YEARS | FLORIDA

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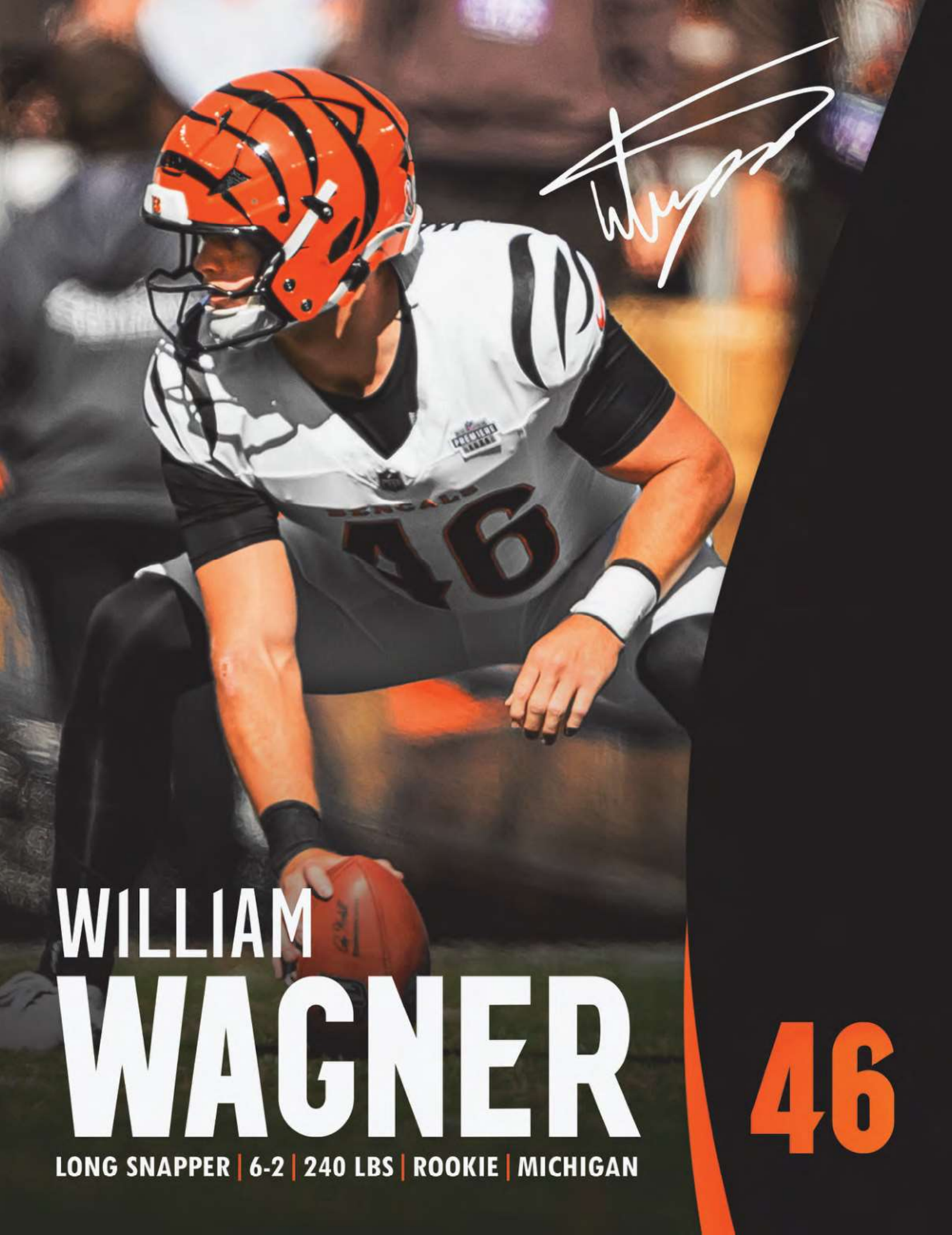
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G | 6-7 | 325 LBS
2 YEARS
WASHINGTON



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OT | 6-7 | 315 LBS
1 YEAR
TEXAS CHRISTIAN



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CB | 5-10 | 180 LBS
ROOKIE
TEXAS TECH



**JALEN
DAVIS**

CB | 5-10 | 186 LBS
5 YEARS
UTAH STATE



**SETH
McLAUGHLIN**

C | 6-4 | 304 LBS
ROOKIE
OHIO STATE



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FOSTER**

OT | 6-5 | 319 LBS
2 YEARS
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MILTON**

HB | 6-1 | 230 LBS
1 YEAR
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GILES-HARRIS**

LB | 6-2 | 234 LBS
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**JORDAN
MOORE**

WR | 6-0 | 191 LBS
ROOKIE
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**MAEMA
NJONGMETA**

LB | 6-0 | 232 LBS
2 YEARS
WISCONSIN



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**ISAIAH
THOMAS**

DE | 6-5 | 272 LBS
3 YEARS
OKLAHOMA



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PENNEL**

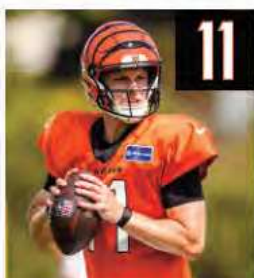
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11 YEARS
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**ISAIAH
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2 YEARS
ILLINOIS



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**BRETT
RYPHEN**

QB | 6-2 | 200 LBS
6 YEARS
BOISE STATE



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**RUSS
YEAST**

S | 5-10 | 195 LBS
3 YEARS
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S | 6-0 | 200 LBS
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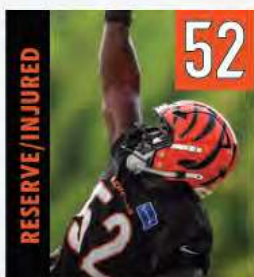


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**CORDELL
VOLSON**

G | 6-6 | 315 LBS
4 YEARS
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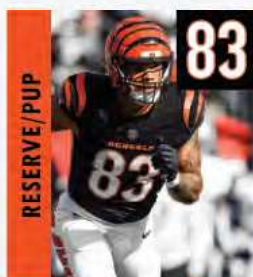


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**CEDRIC
JOHNSON**

DE | 6-3 | 264 LBS
2 YEARS
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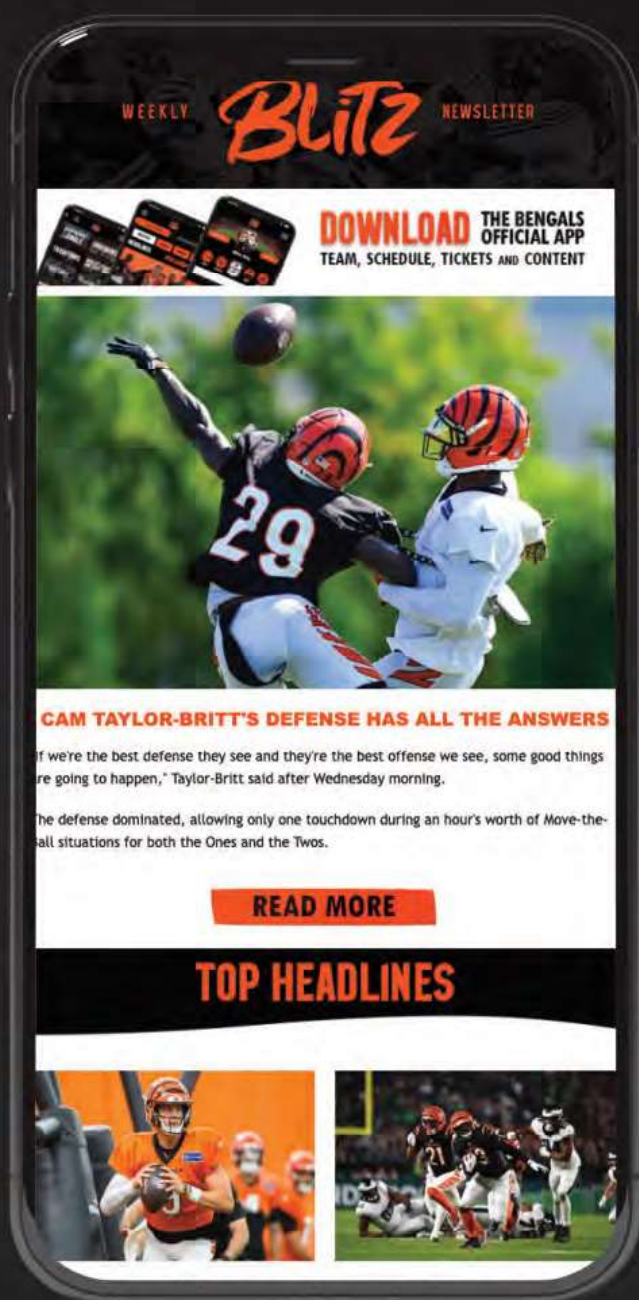
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TE | 6-5 | 255 LBS
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GOOD SPORTS EQUIPMENT DONATION

In July 2025, the Bengals partnered with Good Sports to donate new football equipment, including helmets, shoulder pads, cleats and other essential gear, to the Evanston Bulldogs and West End Lil' Senators. Bengals players Maema Njongmeta, Andrei Iosivas, Tahj Brooks and mascot Who Dey attended the donation event and practice.

TASTE OF THE BENGALS

This annual event brings together players, coaches and front office staff to raise money for Freestore Foodbank while guests enjoy dinner by the bite from Cincinnati's top restaurants. Hosted in 2025 by featured player Mike Gesicki, the event spotlighted food insecurity in the community and over the past 20 years, has provided the equivalent of more than 4.4 million meals.



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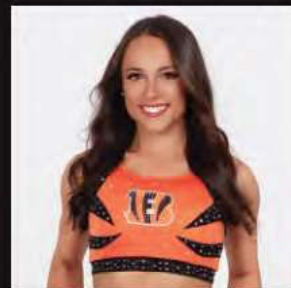


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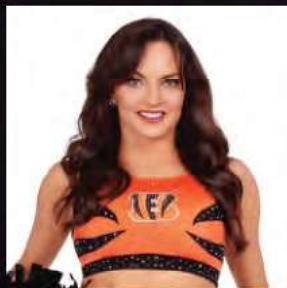
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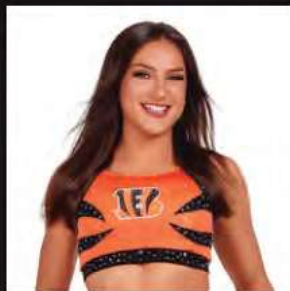
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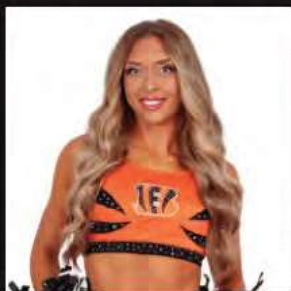
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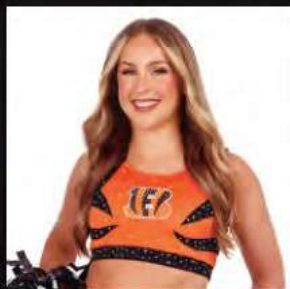
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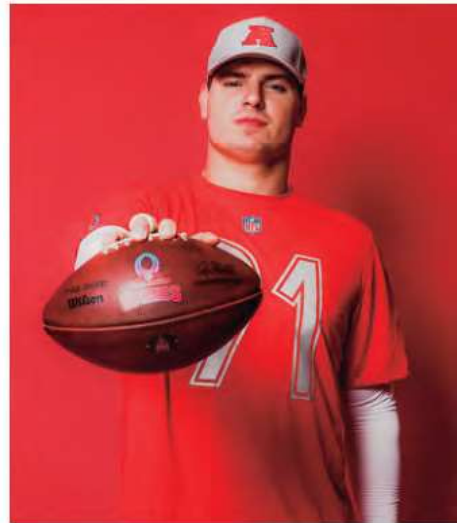


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 1970 — CB Lemar Parrish, TE Bob Trumpy
 1971 — CB Lemar Parrish
 1972 — WR Chip Myers, DT Mike Reid
 1973 — WR Isaac Curtis, DT Mike Reid, TE Bob Trumpy
 1974 — S Tommy Casanova, WR Isaac Curtis, CB Lemar Parrish
 1975 — QB Ken Anderson, WR Isaac Curtis, CB Lemar Parrish
 1976 — QB Ken Anderson, DE Coy Bacon, S Tommy Casanova, WR Isaac Curtis, LB Jim LeClair, CB Lemar Parrish
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 1981 — QB Ken Anderson, WR Cris Collinsworth, FB Pete Johnson, P Pat McNally, OT Anthony Munoz
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 1986 — RB James Brooks, QB Boomer Esiason, G Max Montoya, OT Anthony Munoz
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 1999 — RB Corey Dillon, KR Tremain Mack

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 2002 — FB Lorenzo Neal
 2003 — OT Willie Anderson, WR Chad Johnson
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 2011 — DT Geno Atkins, QB Andy Dalton, WR A.J. Green, TE Jermaine Gresham
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ANTHONY MUÑOZ

CLASS OF 1998



ABOUT

POSITION: Offensive Tackle

HEIGHT: 6-6 | **WEIGHT:** 278

NFL CAREER: 1980-1992, Cincinnati Bengals

SEASONS: 13 | **GAMES:** 185

COLLEGE: University of Southern California

DRAFTED: 1st Round (3rd Overall), 1980

"Anthony's induction was very gratifying to our organization and to all of our fans ... It was particularly so because the selectors recognized Anthony as a truly special player and person who deserved election on his first try. During his playing days, no one in the NFL was better. It's justifiable to consider him as the best offensive lineman ever. He has conducted his personal and family life in a way that is a great credit to the Bengals and the NFL."

- Bengals President Mike Brown

The Bengals' Anthony Munoz, who defined the art of playing offensive tackle in the National Football League, was inducted to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Aug. 1, 1998. It was the first year of Hall eligibility for Munoz, whose final NFL season was 1992 with the Bengals. There currently are 382 Hall of Famers, and Munoz is one of only 90 players selected in their first year of eligibility.

In six of his 13 Bengals seasons, Munoz earned at least one major award as NFL Offensive Lineman of the Year. One award citation, issued by NFL Alumni, reads: "The NFL has three levels of offensive linemen. The bottom rung is for players aspiring to make the Pro Bowl. The next step is for those who have earned all-star status. Then there's Anthony Munoz. He's alone at the top, a sure Hall of Famer."

Though there are other Hall of Fame members with some Hispanic ancestry, Munoz is considered the first player of primarily Hispanic background to enter the Hall. Munoz was born in Ontario, California.





KEN RILEY

CLASS OF 2023

ABOUT

POSITION: Cornerback

HEIGHT: 5-11 | **Weight:** 181

NFL CAREER: 1969-1983, Cincinnati Bengals

SEASONS: 15 | **GAMES:** 207

COLLEGE: Florida A&M

DRAFTED: 6th Round (135th Overall), 1969

"Ken Riley was a wonderful person ... everyone at all levels with the team respected him. Ken looked out for others. He was known as someone who would help. Had he lived Ken would have delighted in being selected for the Hall of Fame. Now the extended Bengals family will have to do that for him. We miss him, and we celebrate him."

- Bengals President Mike Brown

Legendary Bengals CB Ken Riley, affectionately known by nicknames such as "The Rattler," "Mr. Bengal" and "Mr. Consistency," was officially announced as a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame's Class of 2023 at the NFL Honors ceremony on Feb. 9, 2023.

Riley, who passed away in 2020 at the age of 72, was one of three senior nominees selected to the class, joining Cowboys LB Chuck Howley and Jets defensive lineman Joe Klecko. He played in 207 games over 15 seasons (1969-83) for Cincinnati and had a team-record 65 career INTs, which also ranks tied for the fifth most in NFL history. Ken Riley II represented his father at the NFL Honors when he was introduced by Riley's former Bengals teammate and Pro Football Hall of Famer, Anthony Munoz. Riley and the rest of the Class of 2023 were enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2023, at Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium in Canton, Ohio.



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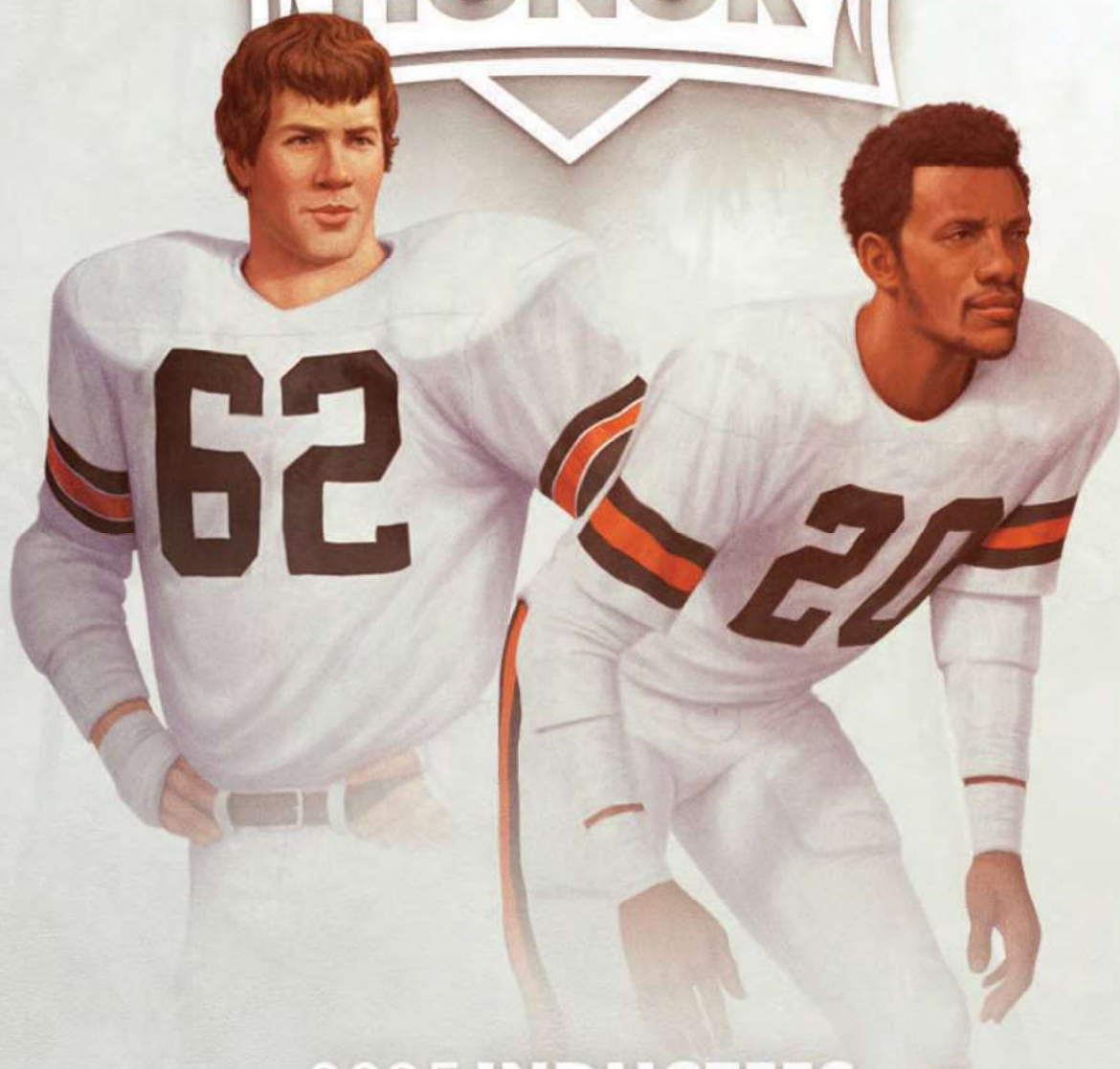


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DAVE LAPHAM

2025 INDUCTEE



Dave Lapham has been a Bengal for 50 years, and now he's in the Bengals Ring of Honor. For 10 seasons in the trenches, he played every spot on the offensive line, starting on Cincinnati's first Super Bowl team and earning a reputation for versatility and grit. He even played all five positions in a single game—twice. "That's a challenge I was excited about trying to meet," Lapham says. "Not a lot of guys can say they did that."

Brains and toughness made him a Paul Brown favorite. At his first camp, Brown told him, "Keep it up. That's what separates people." Years later, Lapham thought back to that advice when he devised one of his most famous tricks: going sleeveless in the minus-57-degree Freezer Bowl, arms smeared in Vaseline so Chargers pass rusher "Big Hands" Johnson couldn't grab hold. "Early in the game he swatted and tried to grab and slid off," Lapham says. "I said, 'It's working, baby.'"

But while his playing career was memorable, it's his 40 years in the radio booth that made him the voice of Bengaldom. The "Lapham Lexicon"—his "slobber-knockers," "muckers," and "that dog will hunt"—has colored broadcasts since 1986. He's been either a teammate of or called games for every other Ring of Honor inductee, a continuity that Mike Brown likens to Joe Nuxhall's in baseball. "It's rare to get somebody with that continuity," Brown says. "I listen to him after games, and I like the way he does it."

At 73, Lapham is still at it, hosting a podcast and bringing his unfiltered passion to every broadcast. To season ticket holders, he's more than an analyst—he's the conscience of the Bengals. "It's been like a dream come true," he says. "It's been magical. I can't believe how fortunate I feel."

For the Bengals Ring of Honor, it's a fitting tribute: the first half belongs to one of the most versatile linemen the franchise has ever had. The second half goes to the voice of the fans, a raconteur who has spent decades keeping their stories alive. Call it a Dave Lapham Special.





LEMAR PARRISH

2025 INDUCTEE



Leapin' Lemar Parrish was as sharp on the field as he was in the locker room. A seventh-round pick from Lincoln University in 1970, he became one of the most dynamic Bengals in franchise history, earning six Pro Bowls and scoring 13 non-offensive touchdowns—trailing only Hall of Famers Deion Sanders and Rod Woodson in the 20th century. From a 95-yard kickoff return and an 83-yard blocked field goal return as a rookie to a 90-yard punt return touchdown in Washington the year Nixon resigned, Parrish built a career on game-breaking plays. In 1974, he averaged 18.8 yards per punt return, a Super Bowl—era record that still stands.

But Parrish wasn't just known for his speed and quickness. He was a fashion plate for the Baby Bengals, sporting shimmering mink coats and fedoras that caught even the eye of founder Paul Brown. After one victory over Cleveland, Brown borrowed Parrish's psychedelic-era hat and paraded it in a team meeting, drawing roars of laughter from players who had never seen the stern coach crack character. "That was classic," recalls Dave Lapham. "The place went crazy."

At 5-11, 185 pounds, Parrish was long, lithe and uniquely gifted in a league built on brute force. Learning the cornerback position on the fly under defensive coordinator Chuck Weber, he formed one of the league's most feared tandems with fellow Florida native Ken Riley. They studied receivers obsessively, kept notebooks on every opponent and locked down offenses during Cincinnati's rapid rise to playoff contender.

Over eight seasons with the Bengals, Parrish recorded 25 interceptions before a trade to Washington, where he added 22 more across five seasons. Yet he has no regrets. "Cincinnati is my team," Parrish says. "I was drafted there. There were great coaches there." He still remembers the challenge of practicing against Isaac Curtis and Charlie Joiner, calling Curtis "the best I ever faced."

Now, as he enters the Bengals Ring of Honor, Parrish brings the same style and grace he carried throughout his career. He won't be wearing a mink on October 26, but he'll be sharp as ever, joined by family, friends and his lifelong teammate Riley already enshrined beside him. For the man they called Leapin' Lemar, it's another well-earned salute to a game-breaker who made the Bengals' early years unforgettable.



COREY DILLON

2024 INDUCTEE

This time, a generation after the Bengals sifted their greatest running back out of the 1997 NFL Draft's second round, Corey Dillon took the call.

This time it was Bengals president Mike Brown, who took Dillon's card off the wall 27 years ago, making the call to tell him the club's season ticket-holders had voted him into the Ring of Honor.

"He said, 'We're putting you in this year', and it meant a lot for me to hear these words. 'You deserve to be in there,' and I was like, 'I appreciate it. I deeply appreciate it.' And I just told him thanks for drafting me and allowing me to grow. And he thanked me for everything I did for the organization. It was just a good conversation."

The 6-1, 225-pound Dillon came in running angry and he never stopped. While doling out the NFL's most lethal turn-of-the-century stiff arm, he became the Bengals' all-time leading rusher with 1,000 yards in his first six seasons taking the ball from eight starting quarterbacks.

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"I believe some things are not meant to be touched. You know what I mean?" Dillon says of the Payton game. "And that was one of them and I'm blessed to actually surpass that. That was kind of overwhelming."

Now No. 28 is coming out of the crowd into The Ring and it's quite fitting he'll be up there with the No. 71 of his good friend and right tackle for all of those yards. Willie Anderson was so good they named their basic run play after him, 16 Willie, and it was Dillon's bread-and-butter on that crazy, nutty day he went for 278 despite 10 carries for a yard or less.





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TIM KRUMRIE

2024 INDUCTEE



The Paycor Stadium Ring of Honor is now officially a rodeo as Bengals folk hero Tim Krumrie, the man with the Cowboy hat and frontier industriousness, takes his place among the franchise greats.

Krumrie, the scheme-busting nose tackle and tenth-round longshot who never missed a non-strike game during a dozen seasons in Cincinnati, becomes the Ring of Honor's first defensive lineman and the third player from the Super Bowl XXIII team.

"That was the whole thing. Production," Krumrie says. "And finally the good thing is everybody recognized it. Fans recognized the production."

He leads all Pro Football Reference defensive tackles with 1,017 career combined tackles and is the only defensive lineman with at least 600 during the 1980s, but his comeback from that Super Bowl is as memorable as that relentless production.

Krumrie suffered a gruesome career-threatening broken leg on the 49ers' seventh snap of that night in Miami, but less than eight months later he was back to line up on 1989 Opening Day in Chicago.

"It was pure willpower. And it was one of those things everybody just wrote me off. They forgot about me," Krumrie says. "I was coming back no matter what. It was one of those things overcoming adversity, whatever you want to say it is. It's called mental toughness and willpower."

That offseason and opener typified Krumrie's career, which lasted seven more seasons and saw him lead the Bengals in tackles for a fifth and final season at age 32 in 1992. He retired in 1994 because he lost a step. "I wanted to be the best. Not average," Krumrie says. "The best."

The stats are stunning because 3-4 nose tackles just aren't supposed to have those numbers. Just look at those Pro Football Reference digits from the '80s.

Krumrie was the seventh-leading tackler in the decade with 659, behind Browns outside linebacker Clay Matthews (917), Saints outside linebacker Rickey Jackson (832), Jets inside linebacker Kyle Clifton (822), Broncos safety Dennis Smith (693), 49ers safety Ronnie Lott (668) and Washington linebacker Monte Coleman (660).

BOOMER ESIASON

2023 INDUCTEE



Boomer Esiason is regarded as one of the greatest locker-room leaders in Bengals history. In 1986, he earned his first of three Pro Bowl bids with the Bengals while leading the NFL's most productive offense. In 1988, he led the NFL with a 97.4 passer rating and helped the Bengals win the AFC Championship. That year, Esiason was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player by the Pro Football Writers of America and the Associated Press. Esiason ranks third in Bengals history with 27,149 passing yards and 187 touchdowns.

"He had a way with everybody. Everybody reacted to him because he insisted on his role," says Bengals president Mike Brown, the man who told Wyche before the 1984 draft it would be a success if they could select Esiason.

"He was the leader. He played it and expected people to respond to him. Players. Fans. Management. 'Here I am. This is what I do. I'm running the show.' Everyone then had to say it was good or it wasn't good. Most of the time everyone said it was pretty damn good."

That ferocious leadership even consumed the trajectory of medicine's fight against cystic fibrosis, the disease his oldest child Gunnar has fought since he was born in Cincinnati 32 years ago, a time when few patients lived beyond 18. As the legacy of the foundation his tireless dad made world-famous, Gunnar, now himself a father, is one of the nation's leading patient advocates.

"He had a strong personality. It showed up in his football life as well as his off-field life, where he has done extraordinary things," Mike Brown says. "He has raised a thunderous amount of money for a good cause. He's an achiever. Not just in football, but in life in general."

He calls them like he sees them, which is great for his star-studded post-playing broadcasting career. Worthy of 20 years and counting as an NFL Today host and the former Westwood One Monday night radio analyst who called a record 19 Super Bowls. From Ray Lewis (2000) to Nick Foles (2018).





CHAD JOHNSON

2023 INDUCTEE



One of the most popular players in NFL history, Chad Johnson's fun-loving charisma intersected perfectly with the rise of social media and transformed a quotable star athlete into a Twitter pioneer. Between his elaborate choreographed touchdown celebrations and bombastic boasts, he was one of the most electrifying players of his era. During his 10 seasons in Cincinnati, Johnson became the franchise's all-time leading receiver with 10,783 yards, the third most in the NFL during that stretch.

"It means everything," said Johnson. "To be shown appreciation for all the years of hard work is awesome. It's a great honor and I'm very appreciative. I'm getting my flowers now while I can smell them. To me, this honor means much more than getting a gold jacket, honestly. This is home. The fans understand the good times and the bad times, the ups and downs, and they accepted me as my true authentic self. This is a welcome home — you will always be a part of us — and this means a lot to me. A lot."

"He was as quick as anyone we had here," says Bengals president Mike Brown, who has seen them all. "Where it really showed up was as he got downfield, he could break and almost automatically there would be separation and the ball would go into him."

"He ran that in-cut with Carson (Palmer) over the middle where they had great chemistry. They were a great team that moved the ball. Carson was a powerful, accurate passer and once Chad got going full bore, he was hard to stop." Chad Johnson is having fun with it. Because that's how he wants to be remembered. "The guy who made football fun again."

"It hasn't been talked about enough that I'm a better corner than receiver," says Johnson, a receiver good enough to do something not even Jerry Rice did. "I was OK at receiver, but corner is my true passion."

"Can you imagine if I was playing now with the way social media is?" Johnson wonders. "It would be ridiculous."

And he likes this idea. Johnson used to train in a ring because he liked how boxing quickened his hands. The fans can put him in The Ring as wide receiver Chad Johnson and then if he's as good as he says he is, they can put him in as cornerback Chad Ochocinco. "That would be nice," Johnson says. But one thing is certain. He's entering the ROH as Chad Javon Johnson, the Bengals all-time leading receiver with 10,783 balletic yards.



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WILLIE ANDERSON

2022 INDUCTEE



Willie Anderson has left one of the biggest footprints in Bengals history as the best right tackle of his time. The season-ticket holders' selection of him and rules-changing wide receiver Isaac Curtis to the Bengals' second Ring of Honor class didn't hit him until he took a call at his jacket fitting from current University of Kentucky senior associate athletic director Ray "Rock," Oliver, one of his NFL strength coaches.

"Ray said, 'Do you realize you're in just the second class ever and your name is going to be on the stadium forever?'" Anderson recalls. "To be only the fifth and sixth guys to go in and to go in with someone like Isaac Curtis, a guy I've learned in the last 20 years how big time he was. The first No. 85. Just being a part of that with him, I was sure pumped. It gave me goose bumps when Ray said that."

It's fitting that the man believed to have the biggest foot in Bengals history is the first from the Paul Brown Stadium Era to step into the Ring and have his name and No. 71 added to the building's east façade. When PBS opened in 2000, Anderson was in his fifth season and at the height of his Hall-of-Fame powers that blended dancing bear agility with massive road grader strength.

But it was that 2000 season that proved he was just as dominant in the run game. During that season, Bengals running back Corey Dillon rushed for 1,435 yards on 4.6 yards per carry for a team whose No. 1 quarterback averaged 4.7 yards per pass.

With Anderson paving the way on many of his 22 carries during a day the Bengals completed two passes, Dillon broke one of the NFL's hallowed marks when he took down Walter Payton's 23-year-old single-game rushing record with 278 yards in the Bengals' first PBS win.

"I consider him to be right there as the best right tackle of his generation," Pro Football Hall of Fame rusher Michael Strahan told Bengals.com last year. "When I found out Willie wasn't in the Hall of Fame, I was surprised. Unbeatable."



ISAAC CURTIS

2022 INDUCTEE

The prototype of the modern NFL wide receiver with Olympic speed and Herculean hands who was so good he made them change the rules. After he stunned the league with 18.7 yards per 45 catches as a rookie, Bengals head coach and influential NFL competition committee member Paul Brown convinced the owners to eliminate the cutting and roll-blocking of receivers downfield while also restricting the defense's contact with eligible receivers and proudly called them "the Isaac Curtis rules."

In five of his first seven seasons, he averaged at least 18.7 yards per catch and after he came into the league only five receivers have caught more than his 416 balls while averaging better than his 17.1 career yards per catch: James Lofton, Wesley Walker, Stanley Morgan, Mark Duper and DeSean Jackson. His 108 yards against the Jets and 147 yards against the Chargers were defining, clutch milestones of the 1981 Super Bowl season. A four-time Pro Bowler, his 17.1 leads all Bengals with more than 93 catches. His dozen seasons and 167 games lead all Bengals receivers.

From his gliding routes to his simple but classy over-the-shoulder flip to celebrate his touchdown catches, Curtis was effortless. And so it was when the game-changing wide receiver heard he had been voted into the Bengals Ring of Honor by the season ticket holders.

"I was kind of surprised," said Curtis in a breeze from California. "I guess it shouldn't have been. Kenny Riley and Kenny Anderson are in. They're couple of old guys like me."

Bengals president Mike Brown's congratulatory phone calls to Curtis and Willie Anderson are emblematic of the generations represented at halftime of the Sept. 29 game against the Dolphins in Paul Brown Stadium's second Ring of Honor ceremony.

"You have a couple of generations that have come through Cincinnati," Curtis said. "Chad Johnson had a great career. We've had a lot of great players. A lot of great players have gone on and done some great things. Cris Collinsworth. Reggie Williams. I've been out of there for quite a while. There have been some really good younger players that are fresher with (the voters) I would think and I'm very honored to go in this early."

For a franchise known for its royal line of wide receivers, it is fitting Curtis is the first one in The Ring. The fans remembered he was the Godfather, the guy who started it all 49 years ago in that stunning rookie year of 1973 when he averaged 18.7 yards per catch for nine touchdowns in the first of five seasons he averaged at least that.





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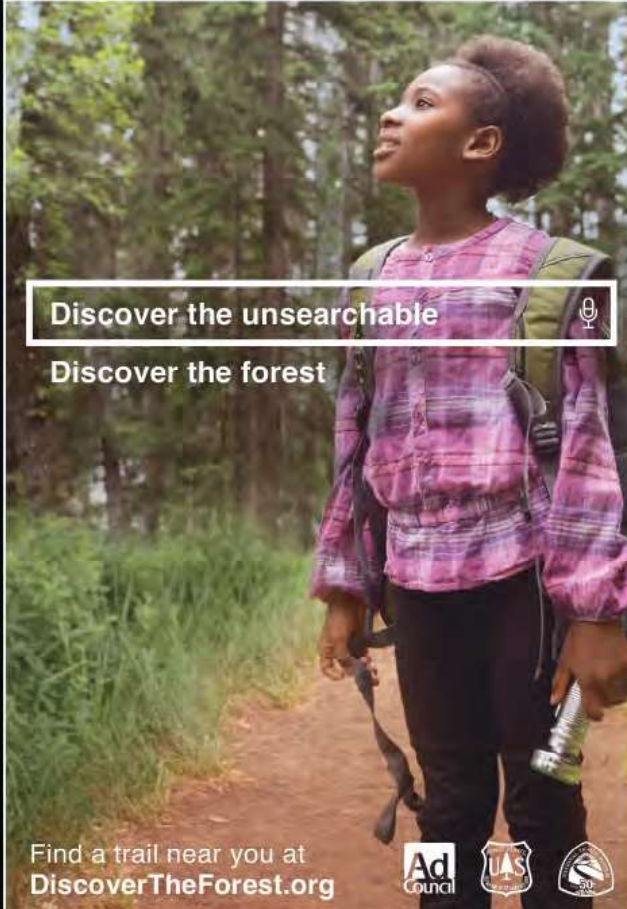

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KEN ANDERSON

2021 INDUCTEE



Ken Anderson was a four-time Pro Bowler who played 192 games in a career highlighted by leading the Bengals to their first Super Bowl while winning the NFL MVP and passing title in 1981. Anderson is one of five players in NFL history to win at least four league passing titles, and the only one to win consecutive passing titles in two different decades — 1974-75 and 1981-82. His 16 seasons are the most by a Bengals player.

Anderson became one of the game's top quarterbacks avoiding throwing interceptions. He's one of only five men to win at least four NFL passing titles.

His third one in 1981 not only gave him the league MVP, but also NFL Comeback Player of the Year. After getting benched in the opener, Anderson showed the resourcefulness of his franchise-longest 16 seasons when he bounced back the next week to lead them to a 31-30 victory over the Jets at Shea Stadium. When new head coach Forrest Gregg plucked a little known former NFL assistant to coach his quarterbacks and receivers, Tulane offensive coordinator Lindy Infante, Anderson had 111 NFL starts under his belt and a .532 winning percentage (59-52) with an 0-2 record in the playoffs heading into his tenth season. He was a two-time NFL passing champion, but he was also coming off his first two losing seasons as the starter.

After the Bengals went 6-10 in 1980, Anderson the next two years would win two passing titles while leading the team to a 19-6 and one Super Bowl. That solidified Anderson's Pro Football Hall of Fame argument. The only man to win consecutive passing titles in consecutive decades in two different eras.

"We did a lot of option routes where the receivers had a lot of different things," Anderson said. "In '80, at the end of the year we were getting better and, of course it, all clicked in '81. We were kind of one of the first ones to do the quarterback bootlegs. The out-of-pockets. The nakedts. Whatever you want to call them. We had a lot of success with it. Lindy was an innovator."

"We were competitive with anybody when he was going at his peak. I remember the Super Bowl game with him at quarterback up in Detroit. To this day I think we were the better team. We just didn't win. He played well." said Bengals President Mike Brown.

ANTHONY MUÑOZ

2021 INDUCTEE



Anthony Muñoz played 13 seasons (1980-92) for the Bengals, and put together a dominant career in that included a team-record 11 Pro Bowls and 11 All-Pro nods. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1998 — his first year of eligibility — and is widely credited for helping to define the art of playing offensive tackle in the modern NFL.

Muñoz originally joined the Bengals as the third overall pick in the 1980 draft, after a decorated career at the University of Southern California. He quickly made his mark as one of the NFL's top offensive linemen, and would become a cornerstone of powerful Bengals offenses that propelled the team to two Super Bowl appearances in the 1980s.

Individually, Muñoz earned at least one major award as NFL Offensive Lineman of the Year in six of his 13 Bengals seasons. His hallmark agility and athleticism are reflected by his seven career catches and four touchdowns while lining up as a tackle-eligible receiver.

Muñoz's impact off the field was akin to that between the lines on Sundays. His long-respected work in the community was recognized in 1991 when he received the NFL's Man of the Year Award, long considered the league's premier honor for off-the-field work.

Though there are other Pro Football Hall of Fame members with some Hispanic ancestry, Muñoz is considered the first player of primarily Hispanic background to enter the Hall. He and his parents both hail from California, however his grandparents are natives of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Muñoz grew up in metro Los Angeles (Ontario, Calif.), but has made his home in Cincinnati since retiring. His outstanding work in the community has continued, and he remains one of the most impactful and recognizable public figures in Greater Cincinnati. Much of his recent community involvement has centered on growing the game of football in the Hispanic community.

"During his playing days, no one in the NFL was better. It's justifiable to consider him as the best offensive lineman ever, and he has conducted his personal and family life in a way that is a great credit to the Bengals and the NFL," said Bengals President Mike Brown.





KEN RILEY

2021 INDUCTEE



A franchise-best 207 games in 15 factory-approved seasons of unvarnished efficiency. An all-time club record of 65 interceptions, fifth best of all-time, 27 of them during seven crafty seasons after he turned 30. Ken Anderson never remembers him having a bad game. Cris Collinsworth never recalls a false step in practice.

When he walked out of the locker room to give the halftime speech at his final Riverfront Stadium game in 1983, his teammates lined up chanting the nickname he won as a rookie. "Rattler, Rattler, Rattler," from the mascot of his beloved alma mater Florida A&M. Collinsworth compares his goodness of personality with the gentle greatness of Tony Dungy.

"I don't know how you put a number on intelligence. And I don't know how many touchdowns he saved the Bengals because he knew what was coming," said Cris Collinsworth on Ken Riley.

Riley died in 2020 of a sudden heart attack at age 72, nearly four decades after retiring with those 65 interceptions in 207 games that have remained Bengals' records. Barbara Riley, his high school sweetheart, looked at a framed picture of her husband of 51 years in their Florida home and told him of the honor after speaking with Bengals President Mike Brown. Since Riley retired after the 1983 season, only one player, Rod Woodson has had more interceptions. Charles Woodson tied him at 65, fifth on the NFL list.

Mike Brown recalled how Riley switched from quarterback to cornerback when he came into the league and how he stayed there for 15 years.

"That's a long time," Brown said. "He had a great ability to judge the ball. But he could also run and he was quick. He handled that position for us for such a long time and we just didn't worry about it. He was worry-proof."

PAUL BROWN

2021 INDUCTEE



One of football's greatest innovators and widely considered among the greatest coaches in the history of the sport, Paul Brown was the founder and first head coach of both the Cincinnati Bengals and Cleveland Browns.

After founding the Cleveland Browns and leading the team to seven league titles in 12 seasons, Brown was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1967. That same year, he founded the Cincinnati Bengals and went on to serve as head coach from the team's inaugural season in 1968 until 1975. He quickly helped build the expansion Bengals into a contender, and reached postseason play three times. The first of those playoff berths came in the Bengals' third year of existence (1970), which at the time was the earliest a team had ever reached postseason play.

After wrapping up his 25-year pro coaching career with a 222-112-9 record (including playoffs), Brown turned his attention solely to the role of Bengals general manager, where he helped build Bengals teams that twice reached the Super Bowl in the 1980s.

Brown also is known for pioneering multiple innovations that today have become commonplace at all levels of football. Among those contributions were the establishment of coaching as a year-round profession, invention of the draw play, introduction of face masks on helmets, and the initiation of film study and classroom instruction of players. He was also the first coach to call plays from the sidelines. In 1946, a year before Jackie Robinson's debut in Major League Baseball, Brown broke the color barrier in modern American pro sports when his Cleveland team featured black stars Marion Motley and Bill Willis. Both Motley and Willis went on to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

A native of Norwalk, Ohio, Brown achieved coaching success at every level in his home state. Prior to his time with the Browns and Bengals, he created an Ohio dynasty at Massillon High School and coached Ohio State University to a national championship in 1942.



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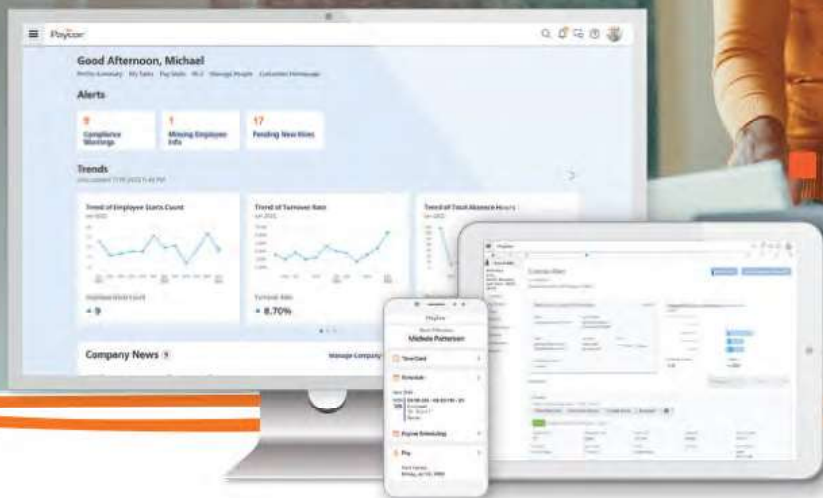
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